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Spirit

Senior Todd Schaperkotter works vigorously on his drawing in Cad Class. MOTO new technological classes were added and/or enhanced to the vocational education at CHS (Photo by Keith Grunch).

CHS students wear their "No Limit Rayders" t-shirts to the boys' basketball games to show their Rayder spirit, and support their team. There was definitely MOTO Rayder spirit amongst the student body compared to other years (Photo by Charlevoix Courier).



Junior RyanVogelheim pushes
Junior Todd Freidinger to the
finish line duing the grocery cart
races for the fall homecoming
assembely. A large competitive
spirit was INOTO apparent
among the high school grades

(Photo by Tim Solmonson).



Now More than Ever



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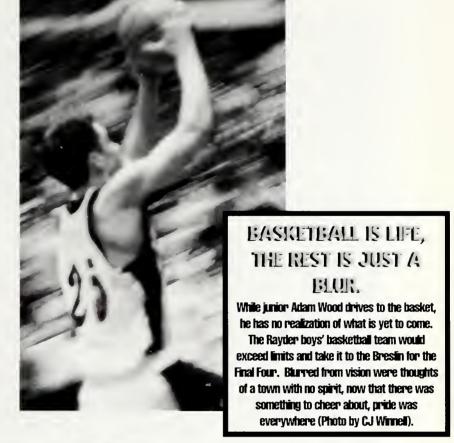
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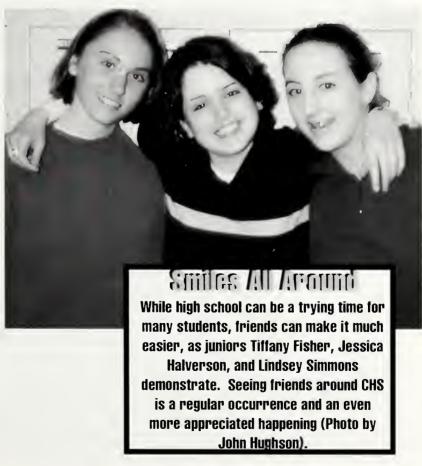
were donated, which certainly helped save many lives.

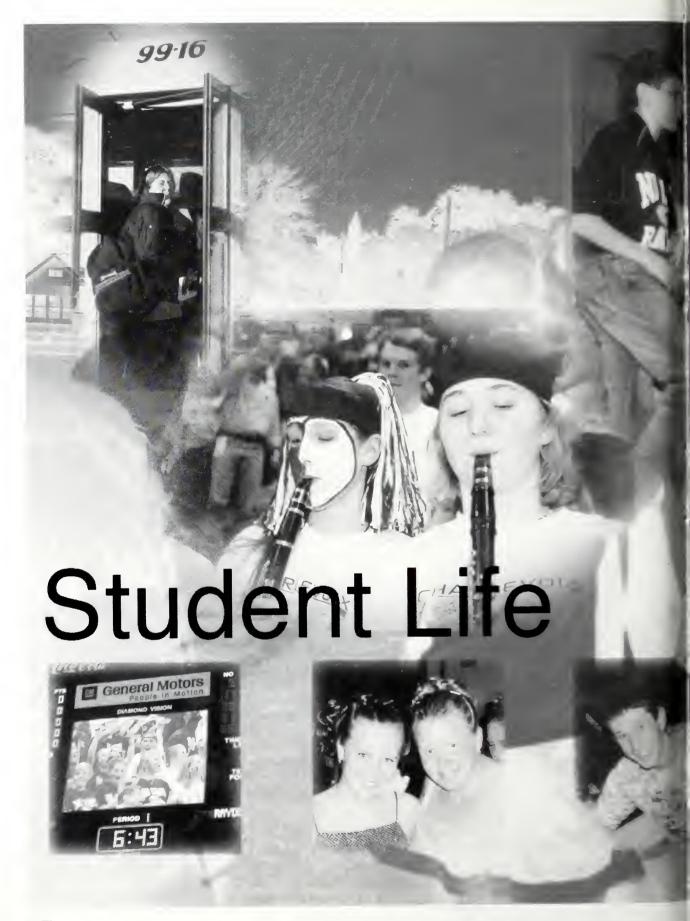
While striking a pose that's all "TJ," junior TJ
Christiansen rocks away the hours at the Junior sponsored "Rock-a-Thon," a major fundraiser for
the 1999 Prom. Even though this night offered
many laughs and memories that will never be
forgotten, it also proved to be very profitable.
Over \$1000 was raised by the 20 juniors that
were sponsored to rock in rocking chairs for six
hours.

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It is common knowledge of all students that in order to maintain sanity, one must be able to counter-effect the rigorous, demanding schedule of school with a little fun every now and then. These activities make up student life. And what a life it is, complete with everything from sports to band to dances and anything in between.

No one will soon forget that special trip down to the Breslin or the homecoming assemblies where school pride peaked.

Nor the Jelly Roll Blues

Band who helped shed a little "Manhattan Moonlight" on the Grand Traverse Resort. With more enthusiasm, student life was at its best only because the students were up for the challenge to make this a year of "No Limits." Although the time sitting in class taking notes will



Counting down to a "Construction Christmas." senior James Pop sings his very own rendition of the "Twelve Days of Christmas." It was a popular hit at the Christmas assembly this year (Photo by CJ Winnell).

be easily forgotten, students' life here at CHS is momentous enough to create lasting memories of a year with so much "more."

By Jessica Halverson

Homecoming: fun for all!

By Andrea Arnold and Lindsey Simmons School starts and before you know it, so does fall homecoming. Fall homecoming is not just a dance; homecoming is a week full of contests.

Homecoming '98 saw several festivities everyday such as: students wearing pajamas, dressing like teachers, displaying favorite decades, showing class colors, and Rayder pride, maroon & white day. Besides these wacky events everyday, each grade had a penny contest which lasted all week. Another highlight of homecoming week was the assembly. The assembly consisted of lip syncs, grocery cart races, pie eating contests, and more!



Freshman "wild thing" Anne Mas serenades her gang of male freshman followers during the homecoming lip sync competition. The freshmen received fourth place in the contest (Photo by T. Salmonson).

Last but not least, was the float parade and the football game. Before the football game, a weeks worth of float building was towed up to the high school to be judged. Then it was time for the big game. The Rayders played the Kalkaska Blazers and unfortunately lost 20-8.

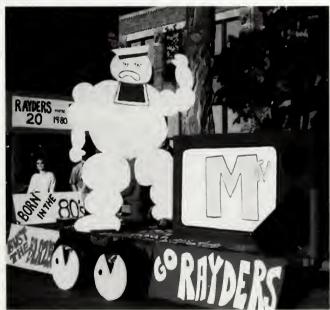




Fall Homecoming King and Queen Matt Dennis and Emily Martinus gracefully pose for the football crowd. King Matt and Queen Emily will hold their throne until the 1999-2000 homecoming season (Photo by T. Salmonson).

When senior homecoming court members, Alyssa Westenbroek, Matt McClellan, Carl Goff, Mandy Webb, Colin Carr, Jamie Gowell, Justin Thorp, Emily Heck, Matt Dennis and Emily Martinus, are not dressed in their Sunday best, they can be seen goofing around in the halls of CHS. The court posed for the obligatory newspaper announcements soon after they heard that they made court. Matt Dennis and Emily Martinus won King and Queen (Photo by G. Cherry).





Juniors capture time as they demonstrate the major media bliss that originated in the 80's by compiling the events onto their fall homecoming float. Unfortunately, the bliss came to a screeching halt as the key materials flew off on the way to judging (Photo by CJ Winnell).

class vs.class

Q "What was your favorite homecoming '48 moment?"

"When George fell through the stairs after the dance." -Seniors Tino Tripicchio and Wally Wujcik



"When the homecoming court did the apple race and the guys soft side was revealed." -Junior Taya Drost



"When the guy servants dressed up like girls." -Freshman Allison Baldridge



"Having dinner at Nannys with all my friends before the dance."

– Freshman Keith Daly



The seniors show their school spirit during the fall homecoming assembly by wearing their senior shirts and shaking their noise makers. Seniors took first place in the competitions and in spirit (Photo by T. Salmonson).







Sophomore "Wonder Woman," Brie Woodhouse, demonstrates her buff body by flexing for the crowd. Woodhouse helped the sophomore class receive first place in the fall homecoming lip sync competition (Photo by T.Salmonson).

Seniors Jeremy Himebauch and Suzanne Dixon participate in the fall homecoming assembly. Dixon and Himebauch won their first race against the juniors, but lost the final race to the freshmen (Photo by T.Salmonson).







The freshmen's yellow sub portrays how the Rayders will take their opponents down in that night's homecoming football game. Unfortunately their portrayal didn't materialize as the Rayders lost the football game (Photo by C.J Winnell).

The junior class "rocks" out to an 80's medley during the fall homecoming lip sync contest. The juniors took third place overall (Photo by T. Salmonson).

hAnG TIME: spending it right!

By Tanya Wyniawskyj and Emily Hughes

Free time is unfortunately something that CHS students don't see enough. Whether it's sports practices, family events, or the all-too-common homework, CHS students hardly ever have the extra time they want to just "hang out." Throughout CHS, the most common past time is spending time catching up on the latest gossip with close friends. "I like to play with my friends," said senior Jenna Ward.

However, there's always a few who find the most...well... unique pastimes amusing. "Usually, I go out



Hugs and Kisses! Senior Jenny Hater and her boyfriend. Junior Adam Kline, say they love spending time with each other. Spending free time with a boyfriend or girlfriend is one of the most popular ways to spend free time at CHS (Photo by Emily Hughes).

rollerskating, and watch wholesome PG movies," said sophomore Ben VanGuilder.
There are a variety of fun ways to spend that little bit of free time that CHS students have....so live it up and have a good time!





Just "hangin" around, junior Lindsey Carland enjoys letting all of her blood rush to her head. Carland made herself comfortable in a La-Z-Boy and raised money for her junior class at the same time. (Photo by CJ Winnell). Rarely ever apart, this group of sophomore girls would spend every waking moment together if they could. Spending time with friends was voted the best and most popular thing to do during CHS student's freetime (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj).





"I love hanging out with my boyfriend." -Senior Amy Goodeman



"I go home everyday and listen to N'SYNC... they're my favorite group!" -Sophomore Sally Beemon



"Freetime? Umm... I don't know what I do!" -Junior Matt Bennett



"In my free time, I love to hang out with my friends." -Sophomore Melissa McDonough

Dances & Assemblies: lots of laughs!



Sophomores Shannon Nystrom, Ethan Phillips, and Katie Romig lip-sync to the popular 70's show "Three's Company." The sophomore class did a variety of lip-syncs from the hit shows of the 70's (Photo By CJ Winnell).

A year of assemblies, dances, and fun:

Royalty & Jocks: Introduction of the fall homecoming court and fall sports sent the CHS student body roaring! This first assembly marked the start of a definite more year! The following week kicked off the homecoming events.

Hitting It Off With a Bang: Sponsored by the Publications class, the first CHS dance was a big hit for the beginning of the school year. The Publications class sold More yearbooks and raised over \$2,000. Getting Ready to Rumble:
The first homecoming
assembly was a big hit
with More spirit that was
displayed by each class.
The seniors placed first
overall, winning an award
for showing the most
spirit.

The freshmen class takes part in the tug of war at the Winterfest Assembly. The senior class won the tug of war after the junior class got disqualified for shoving whip cream into freshman's face (Photo By

Winnell).





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Senior Justin Thorp stars as "The Grinder" grinding while George LaBlance is "The Drummer" drumming. Mr. Brian Certa's Construction III class performed the 12 days of Christmas "construction style" at the Christmas Assembly (Photo By Tim Salmonson).

Mr. Brandon Bruce and juniors Tyler Lieberman and John Hughson "wow" the crowd at the Winterfest Assembly as they perform an authentic River Dance. Mr. Bruce has been an active participant with the Class of 2000 as their class advisor (Photo By CJ Winnell).



From Rags to Glam: The juniors made fall homecoming night come alive with the "Decades" theme. A variety of music from these decades was played throughout the night to express more love for this type of music.

Putting the Jingle in Christmas: The Christmas assembly was full of more activities to amuse the people who attended. Some of the activities performed included a variety of musical students and the now infamous Santa vs. Grinch match.

Recognizing Athletes:
The first points of pride
assembly recognized the
football players on both
the varsity and jv teams.
This year overall varsity
won four games and jv
won eight games.



Seniors Jamie Gowell, Carl Goff, and Emily Martinus participate in the game show "Hopeless Honies." Jamie and Emily thought that Carl was "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)." The seniors' five minute skit was a talk show/lip-sync (Photo By CJ Winnell).

CHa-chAs & rA-RaS

from friday night dances to getting out of class early, the fun continues...

Junior Lindsey Simmons along with sophomores Katie Yager, Shannon Nystrom, and Emily Hughes dance the night away. The Fall Homecoming dance was sponsored by the junior class and was held at the elementary school (Photo by Taya Drost).



The Last Laugh: The Winterfest Assembly was the last time the seniors could laugh together as the classmates performed their five minutes of fun. The seniors showed more spirit towards their class and overall took second place.

Thinking About the Future: Career Day provided an opportunity for students to think about their interests in careers. This year, organizer, Mrs. Gail Cherry, provided the students with more choices.

Preparing for the Jungle: "The Jungle," hosted by the senior class, was the last regular dance of the year. Because it was the last regular dance of the year, attendance was high.

Senior Caleb Levengood stars as "Betty Boop" in the senior class lipsync. The seniors took second place in the lipsync contest (Photo By Tim Salmonson).







Junior Lindsey Carland shows her 80's spirit during the Fall Homecoming Assembly. The junior class lip-sync to the popular 80's song "Love Shack" was a huge success (Photo By Tim Salmonson). The 1998 Winterfest King, Josh Dennis, passes down the crown to Winterfest '99 King Tom Cunningham. Cunningham and Julie Swenor were crowned king and queen during halftime of the varsity boys' basketball game (Photo By CJ Winnell).



Promoting their Speeches: Students running for president and vice president for 1999-2000 student council entertained the student body with how they were going to promote change and well being.

Service Awards: The Key Club, both French and Spanish Clubs, and NHS received awards for their contribution of services. Afterwards, cake and ice cream was served among the staff and student body to show their appreciation for the good behavior.

Honors Convocation:
This evening event
honored more than 180
students on academic
achievement. The
attendance was up from
previous years which said
a lot about academic
pride.



Seniors Todd Schaperkotter, Wally Wujcik, Keith Grunch, Tom Cunningham, Jeremy Rafacz, and Mark Yager sport their usual dance attire: white undershirts. The senior guys, wearing their undershirts, were a popular addition to any dance (Photo By Taya Drost).

Transportation: riding in style!

By Lanie Lopez & Lindsey Simmons Have you ever wondered just how exactly

everyone at CHS gets to and from school? From riding the bus, driving the bus, having a parent take them to and from, and driving themselves, CHS students use all sorts of transportation to get to school. "I drive my blue Grand Caravan," said junior Taya Drost, when describing her means of transportation. Students often hear of others riding the yellow school bus to school, but how often do they hear of someone driving the bus to school? Not very often, but for senior Wally Pair, it's an everyday thing. "I drive my red Volkswagon bus to



Junior Jeremy Antaya gets ready to leave in his mom's Explorer, as another day at CHS comes to a close. Jeremy was notorious for driving a wide variety of cars to school (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

school and home almost everyday," said Pair.

And there are still the poor souls that get driven to school because they are not sixteen.

"My mom drives me to school in our red minivan," said sophomore Karianne Miller.





Senior Erik Butcher tries to leave in such a hurry that he has trouble getting his door open. Butcher found himself counting down the minutes until the bell would ring, and he couldn't leave quickly enough (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Senior Tommy Yaroch "bums" a ride from good pal senior Wally Pair. Taking a break from his VW Bus, Pair drives his "sissy" French car (Photo by Lanie Lopez).





"I drive my red mustang convertible to school." – Junior Kristy Shindorf



"My mom drives me to school in our black GMC van." - Sophomore Jeremiah Teuscher



"I drive myself to school, in my maroon Expedition." – Senior Mark Yager



"I ride Falcor, the dog from 'The Never Ending Story,' to school." – Senior George LaBlance

Top Rank: CHS Top Picks for 1999

"Abercrombie's clothes are high quality and they have all the latest styles."
-Sophomore Lanie Lopez

Sophomore Emily Hughes shows off the latest in Abercrombie wear (Photo by Jenny Hater).





Students agree that ruttin' in a Hum-V is the way to go!



television show FRIENDS, juniors Brian Cornett, Tyler Leiberman, Chris Tilley, T.J. Christiansen, and John Hughson enjoy hanging out together. "Friends" was voted favorite television show by Charlevoix High School students (Photo by Katie Yager).



Rocking all night long! Juniors Lindsey Simmons, Jenny Wojan, Jessica Halverson, and Erika Kammermann are just hanging out. Students chose "hanging-out" as their favorite thing to do on the weekends (Photo by CJ Winnell).

"I don't want your life."

-Varsity Blues

(Top CHS Movie)

These pages explain the "favorites" at CHS in 1999. The survey information was compiled from 80 students, and the answers were tallied for the top picks. Each category had ten items to choose from Survey, copy and page design by Emily Hughes & Chad Mackowiak



"If I followed you home, would you keep me?"

was voted best pick-up line by CHS students. Seniors Carl Goff and Justin Thorp display just how it is said (Photo by Jenny Hater).

Pizza: The food choice

"I like pizza because it has tomato sauce!" –

Sophomore Pat Matthews

It upsets me that kids can't be priginal, and nave to copy others to be accepted."

Sophomore Amy Martinchek

-CHS Students nose"wannabes" as their biggest pet peeve-

AITerNaTiVE MuSIc

The most listened to sound at CHS

PEARL JAM

"Alternative music has had its ups and downs in the past few years but now it is going strong."
-George Silkorski

Takin' break

What do you remember most about Spring Break 1999?!?!

"Getting 3rd degree burns all over our bodies so bad that we couldn't even sit down." —Senior Heather Ferber



"The best part was Splash Mountain because it was 95 degrees that day." – Senior Jenna Ward



"When I went down to WMU and auditioned for the Youth Arts Festival." -Senior Lori Stargardt



"Meeting up with all the guys in Daytona and having the time of my life." -Senior Emily Heck



Seniors Emily Martinus and Jamie Gowell are takin' a break with junior Kristy Shindorf at the Royal Miava in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. Lookin' dy-no-mit they are ready to go dancing at the local dance club (Photo courtesy of Jamie Gowell).







Takin' a break from their busy touring in France, the French III and IV students stop in front of "The Louvre" in France for a picture. The French students left CHS on March 29th and got back on April 12th (Photo courtesy of Melissa Swem).

Senior Melissa Swem is takin' a break while in France. She finally gets to see the grave of her idol and inspiration, Jim Morrison. His grave is located in the "Pere la Chaise" in Paris, France (Photo courtesy of Melissa Swem).







Junior Brian Hater is takin' a break on the beach from some major boogie boarding while on his spring break in St. Augustine, Florida. "There were some rippin' waves," Hater said of the vacation (Photo courtesy of Brian Hater).

Sophomore Emily Hughes stayed home for spring break but was ready and waiting for the famous Dairy Queen to open. **Takin**' a **break**, she orders her favorite *Butterlinger blizzard* (Photo by Jennifer Hater).

PRoM: all dressed up!

By Andrea Arnold & Lindsey Simmons
At approximately 9 p.m. on the eighth day
of May, CHS students started arriving at the
governor's hall in the Grand Traverse Resort via
the glass elevator, for the 1999 junior/senior
prom. The theme was "Man-

hattan Moonlight," and was hosted by the class of 2000. The \$25 per person event came alive with the Jelly Roll Blues Band singing the tunes. The Jelly Rolls made the evening outstanding.

"The band was unbelievably awesome, which made prom a blast," said senior Jenny Hater



Sophomore Ryan Leitner whispers, "you look great" into senior Jessie Koontz's ear. Both Leitner and Koontz thought that this was one of the best proms they had ever attended (Photo by Andrea Arnold).

The ballroom had an enormous hors d'oeurves table, wooden dance floor, balloons, and Manhattan scenery. Prom lasted from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and many students chose to stay in Traverse City instead of going to the annual Nanny's breakfast in Charlevoix. The breakfast, hosted by Nanny's, started at 2 a.m. and lasted until 4 a.m. It included many games and prizes along with cash gift certificates.

"Overall the prom was enjoyable," said junior Lisa Kerner.



Junior Adam Wood (A.K.A Woody) embraces his date sophomore Leslie Hoffman as they enter the Governor's Hall. Freshmen and sophomore students were only able to attend prom if they were asked by a junior or senior student (Photo by Andrea Arnold).

Sporting their favorite styles, junior Perry Matthew shows off his pale yellow suit, while his junior sidekick Jerred Hodge was more on the casual side with black pinstripes. Matthew and Hodge brought along beach balls for a little extra fun (Photo by Andrea Arnold).





Excitement fills the air as seniors Jamie Gowell and Matt Dennis are crowned prom king and queen. The crowned couple engaged in a traditional dance. King and Queen were elected by the students as they entered the prom (Photo by Andrea Arnold).

Graduation: saying good-bye

By Lanie Lopez & Lindsey Simmons

June 6th, 1999, was a day of celebration, and a day of sad good-byes. The graduation ceremony began at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, and an hour and a half later 99 young adults took their first step towards their new futures.

Guest speaker, Dr. James B. Mass from Cornell University. shared with the seniors and their friends and families many stories about putting failures in prospective, and getting enough sleep! Along with him, speeches were also given by salutatorian Liza Gorkiewicz, valedictorian Laurel English, and valedictorian Jamie Gowell. Not a dry eye was left in the gym after Gowell addressed the crowd. "In five or ten years, we may not even know each other, but we will always have our memories of the friendships we've made here.... Before I say good-bye, I just want to say, it's been fun and I'll miss you guys in a big, big way," said Valedictorian Jamie Gowell in her heartfelt speech.

Although it was hard for the student body to say farewell to the seniors, their friends and their role models, everyone was aware of the bright futures that lay ahead for all of these incredible individuals. The

Welcoming fellow seniors, parents and friends, class vice-president, Emily Martinus starts the graduation ceremony. Martinus, along with Jamie Gowell, were vice-president and president of their class all four years of high school (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

class of '99 made the school year one of the most memorable ever: the NO LIMIT RAYDERS, the unlimited amount of school spirit, and most importantly the unity that the class of '99 possessed. This class is one that CHS will never forget, and without them the many memories wouldn't have been made.



Taking a moment before the graduation ceremony, Abby Paterka, Amy Goodeman, Mary Scharenbroch, Tricia Houghton, Jessica Faloon, Jenny Wrona, Allison Kujawski and Tanya Avery, check tossles and robes. Students gathered in study hall before the ceremony to get organized (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Working boys, sophomores, Ben Coen, Ryan Leitner, and Hal Evans get ready to preform their "ushering" duties. It was tradition that sophomores were ushers and juniors escorts for the graduation ceremony (Photo by Lanie Lopez).









Discussing post-graduation open house plans, Liza Gorkiewicz, Eric Pollard, and Brian Thanasiu aren't nervous about the upcoming event. Most graduation parties were held during the weekend of graduation (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Showing off her graduation cap, Brooke Block shows the community she is attending DePauw. Friends, Emily Heck, Juli Swenor, and Kadie Bogart show their support. Students often decorated their caps to display the university they will be attending (Photo by Lanie Lopez).



Clubs & Academic

Even from the beginning of the year, the word "more" was everywhere people turned: "more" students, "more" classes, "more" faculty, even "more" desks were needed.

The "more" students that the school had, the "more" schedules that were needed, and the "more" problems that arose. Surely people remember the many computerized scheduling problems that caused some students to have two "D-blocks," or no "G-block," or many other mixed and

matched classes.

"This was absolutely the worst the computers have ever been. They have never done that to us before," said counselor Ms. Toni Felter when asked about the problem.

Along with the "more" freshmen who enrolled in CHS, came



Checking the shot. sophomore Kyle Louiselle takes a look before shooting the ball. Don't deceived, he wasn't just playing basketball for fun. As part of Miss Gorney's science class, he was completing assignment calculating shooting percentages (Photo by Katie Yager).

the need for "more"

classes. Although these problems occurred, everything worked out in the end, and it proved to be much "more" of a year than ever before.

By Shawna Flowers

Beating the Bell

By Abby Paterka & Chris Meredith

The bell rings...Doors slam shut...Heard in the hallways are beat the bell each morning; the footsteps of kids running to their next class. Suddenly, there is

a flood of students in the office. Why this rush, why this phenomenon? These students have failed to... "Beat the Bell."

Senior Misty Przybylski said that "...it is just too hard to get up that early in the morning."

Generally,

twelve to fifteen students fail to around fifty percent of the students who are late are generally

late everyday.

Senior Melissa Swem said, "I just like to sleep, that's why I'm always late."

There is a brighter side to this, however. because of the point system, people are usually on time more.



Some students try not to be tardy by running frantically to their next class. Others. however take matters into their own hands by literally "Beating the Bell" (Photo by Abigail Paterka).

Junior Jessica Halverson smiles on happily as she sucessfully Beats the Bell. Jessica is one of the lucky students who successfully Beat the Bell (Photo by Chris Meredith).





Senior Misty Przybylski looks helplessly at the camera for assistance as she tries to make the last bell. Some students don't even reach their locker in time (Photo by Abigail Paterka).

Senior Ann Spang hurriedly tries to gather all of her belongings for her next class. This is a common sight every morning in the halls of CHS (Photo by Chris Meredith).





Mr. Keith
Haske stands
attentively to
make sure
that his
students are
always on
time. You
can frequently
see him in the
halls in the
morning at
CHS (Photo
by Abigail
Paterka).

Quiz Time:

Generally, there are 1. C. 36-40 students late to class each morning. Not many people know that 2. 6. 30% of the time, it is the same students who are late everyday. It is 3.C. the same as it was before the new point A. green system. A late pass is 4. C. blue . When a student is late and it is not excused, he/she must visit 5. C. Mr. Haske .

Outs Answers: 1.8 2.C 3.8 4.A 5. C

Igebra I played Green Globs on the computer.

udget projects were done in BAT class.

Chemistry student spilled Mercury.

issecting frogs in Academic Biology.

nglish II explores the mind of Frankenstein.

CORE CLASSES

By Katie Yager

While core classes may not be the most exciting classes, they are the most important for future success. Core classes can prepare students for the types of courses they will take in college. For example, those

example, those English

lectures that students find to be pointless and boring are just the sort of thing they should try to listen to because they might have to take a similar course in college. Students not planning on going to college still depend on success in core classes to receive a diploma and a good job after graduation.

Keeping his pencil in hand, sophomore Ethan Phillips gets ready to take notes in World Studies. Mrs. Robin Berry's class watched a movie about the rise and fall of the Roman Empire (Photo by Katie Yager).



Sophomore
Adam Kiteley
focuses on his
Applied Math I
assignment in
class. Applied
Math I was
one of the
seven math
classes
available for
students to
take (Photo by
Jill Ramsey).







Waiting for the bell in U.S. History class, juniors Alisha Johnson, Jon Sell, Brian Cornett, and sophomore Zach Dennis finish their homework from other classes. The students had already finished their class assignments for the day and were getting a jump start on other work. (Photo by Jill Ramsey).





Brandon Bruce lecture in health class, the freshman try and learn everything there is to know about the human reproductive system. The reproductive system was a major topic was covered in health class (Photo by Keith Grunch).



While on a trip for Advanced Biology class, juniors Taya Drost, Kirsten Brendtro, and Sara Parrish collect plants for their projects. The class worked on their plant projects for the whole first marking period and part of the second. Teacher Mr. Roger Gowell took the class on many trips to find and research plants (Photo by Roger Gowell).

reshmen finished the year with Romeo and Juliet.

Geometry theater project was a hassle.

ealth required students to write a drug paper.

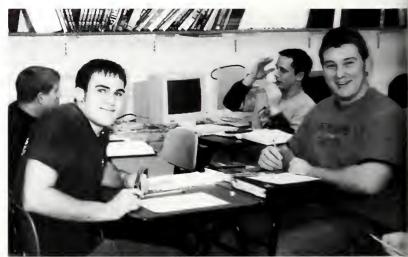
ntegrated Language Arts watched lots of movies.

For a project in Ms. Ann Gorney's Applied Math I class. sophomore Kenneth Burch anticipates shooting a lay-up. The assignment required students to calculate shooting percentages (Photo by CJ Winnell).



Using their Geometry class time wisely, juniors Brian Cornett and Adam Kline work on their tessellation projects. A tessellation is making an exact copy while moving it to create a pattern. This project was the only project that students had to work on independently (Photo by Katie Yager).







Taking care of their baby eggs in Sociology class are seniors Jessi Whitley, Liza Gorkiewicz, and Alyssa Westenbroek. The eggs were a part of a project on responsibility. (Photo by Jennifer Hater).

Seniors Nate Dean and Erik Butcher watch guest speaker Mrs. Browe demonstrate the correct way to vote in AP Government. The class had frequent guest speakers throughout the year (Photo by Annemarie Conway).



Juggling AP Government, Calculus, and Physics for seniors can be tough.

linger taught many levels of science.

incoln proposed "The Emancipation Proclamation," as learned in U.S. History.

ultiplying matrices in Algebra II

ovels are the focus in Advanced English IV.

Concentrating in BAT class, freshmen Jennifer McClellan and Ben Speigl work on a spreadsheet assignment. Creating spreadsheets was one of the many skills that BAT students learned (Photo by Jill Ramsey).

Students in Service

By Marilee Brooks

Service to many students is something foreign. But at CHS there are two clubs that have "service" as their middle name. These are the **National Honor Society** (NHS) and the **Key**

Club. Both organizations participate in activities that better the community.

The NHS holds bake sales and car washes in order to raise money for the customary NHS scholarship, which is awarded to a senior NHS mem-

ber. Money is also raised for the annual Mackinac Island trip. These fund-raisers are organized at monthly meetings.

NHS

"It's a great honor to be inducted, and I am looking forward to becoming involved," said sophomore Jeremiah Teusher when asked about his recent NHS membership.

The Key Club is involved with many types of services. In this past year, they helped build a house for Habitat for Humanity, held a dance to raise money (\$400) for Habitat for Humanity, and orchestrated the pie throwing contest at the Christmas as-

sembly. Proceeds were donated to help fight against lodine Deficiency Disorder, and more.



NHS advisor Mrs. Seaman accepts flowers from club members at the induction. They were to show how much all her hard work was appreciated (Photo by Keith Grunch).

members wave and point excitedly as they see the Mackinac Bridge from the ferry as they make their way to Mackinac Island. The Mackinac Island trip is a NHS tradition (Photo by Marilee Brooks).





Senior Tricia Hodge looks on in pride as new inductee sophomore Jeremiah Teuscher lights his candle during the induction ceremony this May. Twenty new members were inducted at the ceremony (Photo by Keith Grunch).

These new inductees are pleased with themselves and they should be; it isn't easy to get into NHS. Students' achievement in areas of GPA; character, leadership, service, and scholarship are important when being considered for NHS (Photo by Keith Grunch).







NHS president senior Jamie Gowell directs members of the club at an impromptu meeting to prepare for the upcoming induction ceremony and to elect next year's officers. The meeting was a bit chaotic, but in the end it all worked out (Photo by Karen Peterson).

Key Club members juniors Kelly Sullivan, Laura Schairbaum, Mari Brooks, senior Laurel English, and junior Jennifer Liddicoat take a break at the building site for a Habitat for Humanity house in East Jordan. The Key Club helped with this house numerous times in the fall (Photo courtesy of the Key Club).

Ruling the School

By Tanya Avery

Led by senior president Kadie Bogart and junior vice-president Kristy Shindorf, student council is the governing body of the students.

Some of the most important events that student council plans are fall homecoming and the annual blood drives.

"Most are traditional events that started years ago and continue every year," said first year student

The 1999 Student Council
Members gather for a quick
shot after the Winterfest
Assembly: (back to front, left to
right) Kate Madison, Bill
Foster, Kadie Bogart, Brooke
Block, Ben VanGuilder,
Shannon Nystrom, Hal Evans,
Mike Czerkes, Jessica Corey,
Caleb Levengood, Patrick
Mailloux, Annie Mas, Anna

Hochhalter, TJ Christiansen, Tyler Lieberman, Brian Cornett, Lindsey Carland, Kristy Shindorf, Jamie Gowell, and Emily Martinus (Photo by CJ

Winnell)

council advisor, Mrs. Gail Cherry.

One annual favorite is Christmas caroling. With candles in hand, council members visited the elderly and spread CHS cheer.

"Caroling brought

happiness to those visited and brought the council members closer," said junior council members TJ Christiansen and Jenny Wojan.



"My favorite thing I've done in student council was calling Mr. Dale Boss and asking him to be the Grand Marshall during fall homecoming," said freshmen representative Bill Foster.





Refreshing their bodies after donating blood, seniors Mark Yager and Jeremy Rafacz receive food from student council members sophomore Ben VanGuilder and junior Lindsey Carland. The spring blood drive brought in over 50 units, which was enough to reach their goal (Photo by Jessica Halverson).

Friends for life, seniors Jamie Gowell and Emily Martinus lead the Class of 1999 as president and vice-president. These two have held these positions for five years (Photo by Jennifer Hater).



"We've put in so many hours into our class, organizing and running events."

-Jamie Gowell and Emily Martinus



May I have your attention please? Senior representative Caleb Levengood announces the events at the assembly during Winterfest Homecoming (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Quiz Time:

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KLAHOMA! performed by PA, was a hit.

owerpoint was learned in Management Support II.

uotes for the newspaper and yearbook got everyone involved.

eports on radiation and respiration were done in Health Occupations.

Saws and screws were used on the Construction Tech. house.

Junior Kelly Sullivan diligently does her work in Spanish III. Spanish was one of the two foreign languages available for students to learn (Photo by Karen Peterson).







ELECTIVES

By Katie Yager

Elective classes are undoubtedly more exciting classes to take than core classes. There are so many electives to choose, that all students

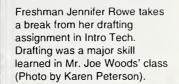
> can find at least one class that is appealing them. Electives can also

get students thinking about what kind

of career they would like to

pursue. For instance, if a student was interested in computers and wanted to become an architect, CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) would be the perfect class to take in order to learn the skills needed for that profession. So, electives give students a wonderful opportunity to learn a new "trade" and learn something of interest.

Freshman Mimi Lopez paints a poster for a basketball game in Art I. Art classes made several during the tremendous basketball season to cheer on the guys (Photo by Katie



The pep band cheers on the Rayders during the Final Four game at the Breslin Center in East Lansing. Usually the band played only at home games, but this was a special occasion (Photo by CJ Winnell).



student, sophomore Sally Beemon works on an assignment in French I. French Teacher, Mademoiselle Jamie Aumend rarely gave long homework assignments, which was a plus with the students (Photo by Karen Peterson).



Using their free time in Performing Arts I, freshmen Megan Richards and Amy Kurtz finish their homework for other classes. Students in PA practiced for their shows after school and often had free time during class (Photo by CJ Winnell). hird suite was played by the band in district festival.

nique New York, Topeka Bodega

Pegetables used in recipes in Nutrition and Foods made food yummy!

Playing her flute, junior Alisha Johnson marches in the band during half time at a football game. The band played at all the home games for the half time shows and began practicing in the summer (Photo by CJ Winnell).



Working on a midterm project in Advanced Art, senior Tino Tripicchio paints a mug. Art students had to do term projects four times, one project for each marking period (Photo by Keith Grunch).







Sophomore Ethan Phillips and junior Jessica Halverson enjoy a treat during an ice cream social in Publications. Parties such as this were a reward for all the hard work students did on the yearbook and newspaper (Photo by Katie

Junior Taya Drost works out during Body Kinetics class. Students in both Mr. Ken Plude's and Mr. Brandon Bruce's classes were able to lift weights and work out in the weight room (Photo by Lanie Lopez).



orksheets and income statements were prepared in Accounting.

eroxing notes in Ms.
Kate Fennema's
Computer Programming
made note taking easy.

earbooks were designed by Publications students.

oology classes were offered in Petoskey.

hile working in Accounting III, seniors Matt McClellan and Jim anine take a break to share a few laughs. Mrs. Kirstie Swanson's ree Accounting classes met during one class period (Photo by aren Peterson).

Procrastination

By Katie Yager

the very last minute to do your homework? Many CHS students find themselves doing just that.

Since students are in school from 7:50 a.m. until 2:20 p.m., they usually want to stay away from homework for a few hours. Some students procrastinate even when they don't mean to, they just get too busy with sporting events and other extra-cirricular activities.

In other cases.

Have you ever waited until students are just too lazy and purposely procrastinate doing their homework.

"I usually procrastinate

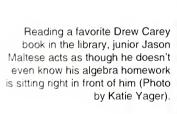
doing my geometry homework because it's the easiest work I get," said sophomore Leslie Hoffman.

So, whether you have a good or bad excuse for not doing your homework, you are still being a procrastinator.

"Sometimes procrastination is necessary, "said junior Kristy Shindorf.



Drawing away in the cafeteria, senior Jessica Koontz hurries to finish her sketch book assignment which is due at the end of the class period. Students usually had two weeks to finish their sketch book assignments in art class (Photo by Katie Yager).







Feeling rushed, sophomores Torrie Kramer and Abby Schaperkotter struggle to finish their French Il homework that is due A-Block. Their study session began immediately after the five minute bell rang (Photo by Katie Yager).

Making the best of his free time, junior Shay Hutchison works on his two late chemistry assignments (Photo by Katie Yager).





Using every minute, sophomore Jessica Soullier studies for an English II literature test during lunch hour. Free time before and during school was often sacred for procrastinators (Photo by Katie Yager).

Quiz Time:

B. Doing CHS students have a knack for 1. C. Avoiding

their homework. When they do this, they do the work

A. At the last minute B. Ahead of time

C. Not at all

Then, they find that the best place to do

A. At home

the homework is 3. B. Durling other classes C. In the car (on the way to school).

When these students do math homework at

home, they usually do two problems, then

A. Get a snack

4. C. Find a calculator and they finally finish the homework at

A. 3:30 p.m.

B. 4:30 P.m. 5. <u>(8.30 p.m.</u>

The best word to describe these students is 6. Gorganized

A. Applied

Outs Answers: 1.A 2.A 3.C 4.A 5.C 6.B

A. Forgetting

A Time to Shine

By Cassie Nelson and Katie Yager

The 1999 season of Performing Arts was better than anyone anticipated. The first major show of the year was performed in the fall, and was titled, "Much Ado About Absolutely, Positively, Nothing." This show consisted of a variety of short and humorous skits.

During the winter season the students performed "Okla-

homa" for the town and made it to the regional competition.

"P.A.'s a lot like a 'Scooby Doo' mystery, fun to be there, but you're not sure how it's going to end!" said sophomore Ben Macks.

Other events that the students participated in were debate and individual

events. The debate team made it to state finals and a few students who participated in Individual Events (I.E.) also made it to state. Those people were: seniors Nikki Bunting, Laurel English, Andrew Moats, Mike Czerkes, and junior Brigitte Browe.

Another major event was Dinner Theater. Dinner theater

consisted of two parts: a novice skit, and a performance by the seniors.

"I was very surprised. The show ran so smoothly and turned out o.k. considering we didn't have very much time to prepare," said senior Nick Grosberg.



Deep in thought, sophomore Torrie Kramer freezes in the final dress rehearsal of "Oklahoma." Torrie played the role of the sheriff's wife (Photo by Connie Ford).

The members of the C.H.S 1999 Performing Arts Team (front to back, left to right): Caleb Levengood, Nick Grosberg, Marcy Bennett, Chris Meredith, Kim Cunningham, Nick Kessler, Laurel English, Abby Paterka, Sally Beemon, Tyler Lieberman, John Hughson, Ashley Reick, Lee Barrett, Lisa Kemer, Nikki Bunting, Mike Czerkes, Jenny Wojan, Melissa McDonough, Leslie Hoffman, Kendra Willett, Emily Stoner, Kim Schoenheit, Jeannette Bohn, Brie Woodhouse, Colin Ford, Jennifer Westenbroek, Mike Grosberg, Patrick Mailloux, Elijah Pace, Jon Sell, Sabrina Wynkoop, Jessica Corey, Torrie Kramer, Jessica Faloon, Cassie Nelson, Advisor Connie Ford, Megan Richards, Sarah Mays, Jessie Murray, Dan Bennett, Shandra Spencley, Zack Hopkins, Andrew Moats, Corey Knapp, Edwin Bellairs, CJ Winnell, Jenny Dean, Laura Borths, Jerry Borths, Ben Macks, Jason Maltese, Heather Kenyon, Chris Smith, Keith Patrick, Brigitte Browe, and Amy Kurtz.





Goofing around, a group of varsity P.A. members wait for class to begin. A few minutes later they prepared for "Much Ado about Absolutely Positively Nothing" (Photo by CJ Winnell).

"Mom, I'm back!" calls junior Brigitte Browe as she performs the role of a teenage groupie in the fall show. The fall show was a variety show consisting of short skits (Photo by Jessie Murray).







Rehearsing one of the scenes from "Oklahoma," junior Jenny Wojan pauses in a freeze. There were many freezes throughout the play. A freeze is when the lead performers had an important scene to keep the audience's attention on just them (Photo by Connie Ford).

State debate finalists. senior Nikki Bunting, sophomore Jessie Murray, senior Laurel English, senior Andrew Moats, and junior Brigitte Browe wait for their scores. They competed in a total of six competitions, including state finals (Photo by Connie Ford).

Odds & Ends

By Tanya Avery

The odds of the "Odd and Ends" is the CHS poetry contest.

Honoring April, National Poetry Month, 14 CHS students participated in the fourth annual poetry contest. Sponsored by the Charlevoix High School media center, the poems were reviewed by a committee made up by Mrs. Annemarie Conway, Mr. Patrick Conway, Ms. Marti Mathers, and Mrs. Betty Henne.

After four hours of heated debate, the committee made their final decision. Junior Tyler Lieberman won first place with his poem, "I Get Side Tracked By American Literature."

All poems entered were combined to create a booklet. "The booklet will become part of our permanent collection," says Media Specialist Mrs. Betty Henne.

The jazz band makes up the "ends."

"To explore jazz music and jazz theory in a smaller, more intimate environment," said Mr. Rapheal Rittenhouse about Jazz Band. This club, new this year, was open to anyone in grades seven through twelve and was worth a full credit to those trying to fulfill their fine arts credit

requirement. The members met before and after school, and occasionally during seminar to play blues, big band, swing style and other jazz idioms.

"The biggest reward is the music itself. It gets in your blood and is fun, upbeat, and extremely creative," said Band Leader Mr. Rapheal Rittenhouse.



Enjoying the refreshments from the Poetry Contest Awards Ceremony is junior Shaun MacMillan. After the awards were received, refreshments were available for all to enjoy (Photo by Tanya Avery).







Playing loudly, members of the Jazz Band entertain the student body during the Christmas Assembly. The members of the Jazz Band wore traditional blue hats in honor of the type of music being played (Photo By CJ Winnell).

Play me the blues. Senior Levi Bakker plays his trumpet with the Jazz Band during the Christmas Assembly (Photo By CJ Winnell).





Reading her poem that won her Honorable Mention in the Poetry Contest is sophomore Ashley Fitzgerald. Students who submitted poetry were invited to read their poetry the Awards Ceremony (Photo By Tanya Avery).

Quiz Time:

Try and guess what instruments are played by these High School Jazz Band Members.

1. Levi Bakker <u>(</u>	. Tuba . Trumpet . Trombone . Trumpet	2. Christine Potee	A. Flute B. Drums C. Clarinet A. Vibes / Marimba
3. Elijah Pace 🙎	. Alto Sax . Clarinet A. Bass Clarinet	4. Laurel English	B. Flute / Picalio C. Clarinet / Oboe A. Trombone
5. Andrew Moats_	B. Trombone C. Alto Sax A. French Horn	6. Amber Williams	B, Trumpet C, Drums A, Euphonium
	B. Euphornium	8. Edwin Bellairs	B. Trombone C. Trumpet A. Trumpet
9. Shaun MacMilla	B. Bass Trombon	^e 10. Ticker Bakker	B. Set C. VIbes
11. Shawna Flow	R. Sonrano Sax		

Out/ Answers: 1. B 2. C 3. B 4. A 5. C 6. A 7. B 8. C 9. B 10. B 11. C



Sports showed definitely "More" throughout the entire year in all areas. It started out in the fall with the girls' cross country team taking seventh in the state, followed by the boys' soccer team winning the North Division Championships. Also, the jv football team had an outstanding season with their 8-1 record. Winter sports also showed talent, especially with the varsity boys' basketball team. The nonstop excitement that led all the way past districts and regionals,

the Bresiln Center at
Michigan State caught
the town's attention.
Although CHS lost to
Bath in the semifinal
game, the team gave
everyone a wonderful,
much "More" than ever
before, season. Ski
team also qualified for

three people to state

competition, and the

down to the final four at



Gazing in intense hope, sophomore jv cheerleader Torrie Kramer watches the iv football team race down the field. The jv football team had a great season, only losing one game against undefeated Glen Lake, and the cheerleaders had a blast cheering on their team (Photo by CJ Winnell).

varsity cheerleaders took second at Hope College competitions. In all, the year was an ongoing "more" when it came to winning. — By Shawna Flowers

Spirits Renewed

Varsity Football Improves Record

By Keith Patrick

Good work ethic, a more experienced coach and the drive to win helped break the varsity football team's losing ways. For the first time in four years, the Rayders had a

winning record in the league.

"The team had good work ethic on and off the field, and I had a great group of seniors, they were great leaders and they taught the underclassmen hard work pays off," said Coach Todd Klinger.

Although the Rayders

had a good offense, they hard time stopping people. They just barely beat Elk Rapids 34-30. Some of the most outstanding players were seniors Colin Carr, Matt McClellan, Brian Ward, Carl Goff, and junior Adam Wood. The most improved players were juniors Shay Hutchison, and Adam Kline. Some highlights of the season were beating school rivals Boyne City 50-46, and East Jordan 52-35.

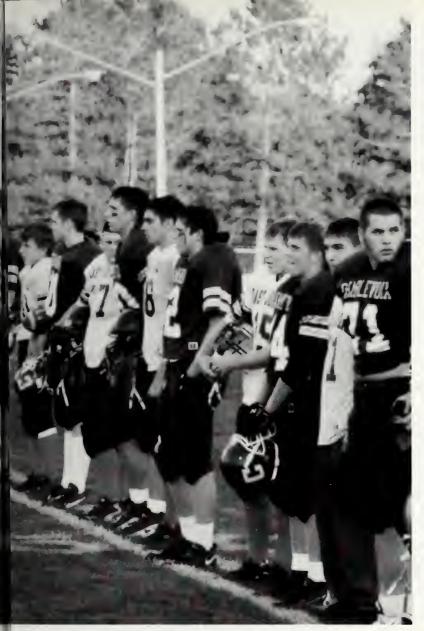
"Being a sophomore on the varsity squad, it felt great to beat our rivals East Jordan, it was a team effort," said sophomore Ben Coen.

Going the distance, Senior Justin Thorp kicks the football passed the opposing team's running backs. Thorp completed four successful years of CHS football. (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Giving words of wisdom Defensive Coach Brandon Bruce encourages his defense to go beat the Harbor Springs Rams. The Rayders complied, and beat Harbor Springs 14-10 (Photo by CJ Winnell).







Showing good sportsmanship, the Rayders line up for the national anthem before their game with East Jordan. Though winning was the primary goal, CHS players lived the MHSAA motto that "Good Sports are Good Winners." (Photo by C.J. Winnell).

Scoreboard

<u>US</u>		Them
30	St. Ignace	37
20	Benzie Central	38
52	East Jordan	35
14	Harbor Springs	10
34	TCSF	57
8	Kalkaska	20
34	Elk Rapids	30
50	Boyne City	46
22	Joburg-Lewiston	46

The team had good work ethic on and off the field. -Coach Todd Klinger





Running for the end zone, senior Colin Carr flies by defenders. Carr set the school record for yards in a season with 1,710. He later was granted a football scholaship to Saginaw Valley State University (Photo by CJ Winnell).

1998 Varsity Football: (back to front, left to right) Coach T.Klinger, A.Kline, C.Levengood, W.Wujcik, J.Thorp, B.Ward, C.Goff, S.Hutchison, Asst. Coach D.Jess, Asst. Coach S.Hopkins, G.LaBlance, J.Pop, M.McClellan, T.Cunningham, C.Carr, E.Butcher, R.Ward, Asst. Coach B.Bruce, A.Wood, B.Nortley, B.Cornett, M.Yager, J.Rafacz, T.Tripicchio, B.Coen (Photo by Brumfield's)

Starting New

JV Girls' Basketball Play with New Coach

By Hal Evans

While playing for first year coach Lisa Carlson, the jv girls learned how to play as a team.

"It was great having Lisa as our coach, she really helped us the entire season," said sophomore player Kelly Dreyer.

Sophomore Molly Arnold added, "Everybody was friends on the team, we really had fun with each other."

The addition of three freshmen, Danielle Vogelheim, Kathryn Ricks, and Jennifer McClellan, replaced the void of the loss of three sophomores to varsity and helped build confidence among the team.

JV Glrls Rasketball:
(left to right, front to
back) J
McClellan,
M.Amold, S.
Spencley, K.
Dreyer, E. Hughes,
M. Martin, L. Miller,
Coach Lisa
Carlson,
M. McDonough, K.
Ricks, A. Parsons,
D. Vogelheim, A.
Schaperkotter, L.
Lopez (Photo by T.
Salmonson)





Scoreboard

	DOOLONG	L
<u>US</u>		Them
25	Petoskey	67
41	Cheboygan	56
38	Benzie Čentral	63
41	TCSF	40
41	Ellsworth	24
39	Boyne City	48
40	Elk Rapids	31
49	Kalkaska	54
25	Benzie Central	59
52	East Jordan	60
35	Harbor Springs	42
38	TCSF	33
47	Gaylord	48
46	Boyne City	65
40	Elk Rapids	35
32	Petoskey	73
40	Kalkaska	46
50	Ellsworth	43
43	East Jordan	61
43	Harbor Springs	61

Standing firm on her own. sophomore Michelle Martin plays tough defense as she stops her Boyne City opponent from driving to the basket. Martin's defensive stand led to the Ramblers turning the ball over to Charlevoix (Photo by CJ Winnell).







Scoreboard

Abby			ren w
Shaperkotter	<u>US</u>		Them
looks to the	48	Petoskey	35
basket while	55	Boyne City	49
teammate,	34	St. Ignace	41
#40, Danielle	58	Inland Lakes	42
Vogelheim	38	Kalkaska	30
assists.	45	Boyne City	48
Schaperkotter	46	Harbor Springs	21
	32	Kalkaska	29
led the team	37	TC East	40
in defensive	60	East Jordan	47
rebounds	54	Gaylord	63
and was	56	Boyne City	51
second for	47	St. Ignace	35
total points in	36	Petoskey	39
the season	45	Kalkaska	37
with 133	41	Gaylord	72
	51	Boyne City	52
(Photo by CJ	51	Inland Lakes	21
Winnell).	40	East Jordan	36

Getting Acquainted

Frosh Girls' Gain New Players & Coach

By Hal Evans

Driving the ball

up the court, sophomore

Faced with a challenge of losing three players and gaining six new, the frosh girls had to learn to play as a team since they never had before. The new players were not the only new element for the girls, they now were in the company of veteran basketball coach Ms. Toni Felter. Coach Felter said, "It was a three point season, meaning it was great and always exciting."

Frosh player Rachel Kanine said, "We played very aggressively. Eventhough we lost some players, we gained some that really helped. It took some time, but in the middle of the season we really played as a team."

Learning to play as a team led to the overall winning record of 12-8.



While taking a "time out" against rival Boyne City, Coach Felter tells her freshmen team "to get to their positions on the court." The Rayders lost to Boyne on the CHS court, but later defeated them in Boyne City (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Frosh Ciris' Basketball: deft to right, front to back) K.Reid, L.Potter. M Lopez, A.Tuck, R Kanine K.Swenor. M Richards T.Drost, K.Field. J Miller, A Rieck. Coach Toni Felter manager S.Cross. E.Wood, K Madison, K Swenor C Newcomb manager G Ferrell (Photo by T Salmonson)

Hard Times

Varsity Girls Basketball rebuild after loss of Athelete

By Melissa Fitzgerald

"It was obvious we struggled this year, however, we were strengthened by our weaknesses, and as a young group, we will come back strong next year," said sophomore Meghan

Vogel when asked about the season.

The varsity girls' basketball team finished their season with a record of 2 wins and 19 losses. This may have been a result of "tough conference competition."

The team included three sophomores, Meghan Vogel, Leslie Hoffman, and Karianne Miller.

"It was fun, they worked hard and were eager to learn. The loss of senior Jamie Gowell who suffered a season ending injury was a tough break for the ladies although, the team 'stepped-up' after her loss," said coach Tim Volovsek.

"We had some unfortunate injuries, and as a team faced some unfortunate adversities, in the end everyone came away with a learning experience," said Volovsek.

The top scorers were sophomore Leslie Hoffman with 111 points, Sweeney with 116 points, Vogel with 149 points, and Shindorf with 109 points.

Driving to the hoop, senior Christine Sweeney gives it her all as she goes for another basket. Sweeney ended the season with 116 points (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Goln for It, sophomore Meghan Vogel reaches for the ball in attempt to regain possession while junior Sara Parrish backs her up. Despite a great effort given by the Rayders, Elk Rapids went on to win 50 - 34 (Photo by CJ Winnell).





"Tye got It," thinks junior Lindsey Carland while struggling against an Elk Rapids player for possession of the ball. Carland enjoyed her first year on the varsity squad (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Scoreboard

US		Them
31	Petoskey	76
38	Cheboygan	71
37	Benzie Central	41
57	TCSF	73
65	Ellsworth	61
47	Boyne City	80
48	Elk Rapids	65
41	Kalkaska	61
35	Benzie Central	54
38	East Jordan	71
47	Harbor Springs	62
47	TCSF	56
33	Gaylord	48
35	Boyne City	64
34	Elk Rapids	50
51	Petoskey	72
50	Kalkaska	38
40	Ellsworth	56
29	East Jordan	50
27	Harbor Springs	67
	Districts	
34	Boyne City	57





Takin' a break, coach Tim Volovsek tells his varsity squad the "plan of attack." Coach Volovsek resigned at the end of the season to spend more time with his family. (Photo by CJ

1998 Girls' Varsity Basketball: (front to back, left to right) Juli Swenor, Erika Kammerman, Leslie Hoffman, Taya Drost, Karianne Miller, Mandy Webb, Sarah Dominic, Kristy Shindorf, Sara Parrish, Jamie Gowell, Meghan Vogel, Lindsey Carland, Michelle Potter, coach Tim Volovsek. Missing From Photo: Christine Sweeney (Photo by Tim Salmonson)

Winning Season Lake Michigan Conference Champs - North Division

By Keith Grunch

At the start of the season there were high expec-

tations and many goals to accomplish. The team was loaded with many seniors and juniors that had lots of talent and experience.

'We knew going into the season we could win the district and conference champi-

onship," said senior Matt Dennis.

The season was filled with great personal and team accomplishments. Some of the highlights of the year were when Charlevoix beat Leland 3-1 for the first time in school history. Also, the team "crushed" town rival Harbor Springs 5-0. The team went on for their first winning season at a 11-7-2 record.

Many players received recognition on their fine season. Juniors Sean Stockman, Ryan Volgelheim and Jon Boss earned All-Conference and All-District. Junior Chris Tilley earned All-District, Dennis earned All-Conference second team. In addition, Stockman earned All-Region and All-State Honorable Mention.



Getting Revenge, senior Matt Dennis kicks the ball down the field against Harbor Light. Charlevoix lost to Harbor Light in their first meeting before playing to an exciting 3-3 tie in their second game (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Taking the lead, sophomore Troy Smith congratulates junior Ryan Vogelheim after Vogelheim scored the first goal of the game. Charlevoix lost to NMCA 2-1 in the District Semifinals (Photo by Jessica Halverson).





LookIng to score, junior Sean Stockman passes the ball up the field. Stockman scored all three goals, leading to a 3-1 victory over Leland, beating Leland for the first time in school history. Stockman lead the team in goals with 15 (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Scoreboard

	D C C Z C Z C Z Z	
US		Them
1	Buckley	3
4	Reed City	3
3	NMCS	0
6	Forest Area	0
1	Harbor Light	2
8	Pine River	1
5	Harbor Springs	0
3	NMCA	1
1	Suttons Bay	4
1	Roscommon	2
3	Leland	3
3	Harbor Light	3
2	NMCA	1
1	Harbor Springs	1
1	Elk Rapids	8
4	Houghton Lake	4
2	Roscommon	7
2	Harbor Light	1
1	NMCA	2





IteadIng Into Idstory, senior cocaptain Matt Dennis gets ready to head the ball against Leland in the second half. Dennis' strong defensive play helped Charlevoix to a 11-7-2 record on the season (Photo by CJ Winnell). 1998 Varsity Soccet: (back to front, left to right) Justin Kelley, Chris Tilley, Will Wright, Nick Kessfer, Sean Stockman, Todd Schaperkotter, Matt Dennis, Andy Granath, Erki Magi, Kiel Tilley, Nate Dean, Coach Josh Block. Rosco Serrels, Tick Bakker, Troy Smith, Jon Boss, Mike Ricks, Ryan Vogelheim, Gabriel Fonseca, Joey Granath, Cody Schofield, Zach Dennis (Photo By Tim Salmonson)

Accuracy

Keith Grunch Ends Career with Success

By Tasha Morrison

Although golf doesn't get the recognition it should like other sports teams, anyone who witnesses one of the C.H.S golfers' big matches or invitationals would see that it is much more than going out and swinging a club. Good golfing takes "practice and skill."

"I practice all spring and summer to get ready for my season. I take lots of lessons from the golf pros," said senior captain Keith Grunch.

The skills of Grunch brought him All-Conference honors. Grunch broke two school records, lowest 18 hole scorer at The Belvedere with a 76, and low average at 40.6.

In addition to Grunch's success, three other golfers got All-Conference Honorable Mention: sophomore Chris Smith, freshman Dennis Avery, and sophomore Craig Siwarga. Also six players received 3rd in the Lake Michigan Conference: Grunch, junior Jon Sell, Siwarga, junior Steve Pirie, Smith, and Avery.

"It was a good year, we had a lot of expectations and we were let down a little. It was great watching Grunch going through four

wonderful years of golfing. I'm really looking forward to next year, the returning veterans know that they have a lot of practice ahead of them," said coach Jim Glynn.

Taking a high swing, senior captain Keith Grunch takes a couple of practice swings before playing in his match game at the Gaylord Invitational. The team took 3rd over all and Grunch shot a 78, earning him an All—Tournament team position (Photo by Jim Glynn).

Feeding their faces after a loss against Elk Rapids and a win against Forest Area, the team gathers around and gets a little to eat before they put their bags back in the bus and head home. The food was contributed by the mothers of the Elk Rapids team (Photo by Jim Glynn).







Walking off the bus with a happy face, senior Keith Grunch and junior Jonathan Sell get ready for their big match against Elk Rapids and Forest Area. The Rayders lost to Forest Area but beat the Elks 183 –190 (Photo by Jim Glynn).

Varsity Scoreboard

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<u>US</u>	•	THEM
363	TC Christian	337
364	Gaylord	336
174	Kalkaska	178
	Gaylord	198
190	Elk Rapids	183
	Forest Area	224
169	Mancelona	187
	East Jordan	191
176	Alanson	164
	Petoskey	180
164	TCSF	165
	Suttons Bay	168
338	Puppy Invitational	

JV Scoreboard

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<u>US</u>		THEM
428	Gaylord	368
199	Kalkaska	248
137	Elk Rapids	150
207	East Jordan	279
197	T.C.S.F	205
200	Harbor Springs	212
200	Petoskey	191





Putting toward the hole, senior Andrew Moats watches as the ball goes rolling towards the hole during one of his many practices. The team practiced at the Belvedere golf course (Photo by Jim Glynn).

1998 Golf Team: (back to front, left to right) Tyler Lieberman, Steve Pirie, Keith Grunch, Jonathan Sell, Mike Simpson, Chris Smith, Craig Siwarga, Dennis Avery, Jennifer Rowe, Allen Brooks (Photoby Karen Peterson).

Building Up

Boys' Varsity CC Learns and Improves

By Tom Kennedy

It was practically a brand new team this year for the boys' cross country. A lot of new athletes contributed, including three varsity freshman, Zack Hopkins, Gordy Selph, and Josh Popenhagan.

Team senior members Nick Grosberg and Luke Whitley lead the team as captains.

Under normal circumstances, Charlevoix's times could have qualified them for the state meet, but with the tough competition of their region, it became impossibe. Although the goal to qualify for state was not met, the team had plenty of accomplishments along the way.

The highlight of the season was the Gladwin Invite. At the meet, the boys' took 2nd out of 11 class "B" schools earning a trophy.

The team also finished 2nd to rival East Jordan in the conference. Both senior Jeff Popenhagen and freshman Josh Popenhagen were All- Conference, placing 4th and 5th respectively.

Although the boys were disappointed about not qualifying for the state meet, a 7th place finish at regionals is still an accomplishment. Jeff Popenhagen placed 20th in regionals and qualified for state as an individual runner.

Senior captain Nick Grosberg makes it look easy as he passes a Grayling runner. Grosberg had his ups and downs, but really came through and made varsity for the regional meet (Photo by Paul Gelderbloom).

Coming back from their last warmup, the determination on all of the boys' faces says it all. The boys defeated Elk Rapids in the duel match in front of a home crowd at the Belvedere Golf course. The boys had to dodge golf balls as a golf match was mistakenly scheduled on the same day on the same course (Photo by CJ Winnell).







Striving to push each other to the limit, brothers Josh (freshman) and Jeff (senior) Popenhagen finish neck and neck at the Martin Invitational. Both brothers were All-Conference, and Jeff Popenhagen qualified for the state meet with a finish of 20th place at regionals (Photo by Keith Grunch).

Scoreboard

Event	Scoring
Benzie Invite	7th of 18
Grayling Duel	1st of 2
Classic Invite	5th of 21
E.J. Invite	2nd of 5
Ludington Invite	4th of 5
Elk Rapids Duel	1st of 2
Petoskey Invite	4th of 15
Mancelona (JV)	12 of 15
Gladwin Invite	2nd of 12
Martin Invite	4th of 5
Conference	2nd of 5
Elk Rapids Invite	5th of 12
Gaylord Invite (JV)	6th of 9
Regionals	7th of 21





Encouraging his athletes, Coach Ken Plude informs a Charlevoix runner his position at the Martin Invitational. The boys' team placed fourth (Photo by Keith Grunch).

1998 Boys' team (back to front, left to right) Asst. Coach Paul Gelderbloom, Mike Czerkes, Jon Tebeau, Ian Mays, Dustin Mervyn, Gordie Selph, Jeff Popenhagen, Allen Keehn, Josh Popenhagen, Tom Kennedy, Lee Barrett, Elijah Pace, Grant Woods, Coach Ken Plude, Nick Martinchek, Abraham Dhaseleer, Devin Post, Dan Bennett, Edwin Bellairs, Zack Hopkins, Nick Grosberg, Luke Whitley (Photo by T. Salmonson).

Bouncing Back Determined Girls CC team Gets Revenge

By Tom Kennedy

Coming back with only three lettermen and a "close but no

cigar" finish at regionals, the success ahead of the girls' CC team was questionable at the start of the season. This young team was faced with all new experiences and expectations, and in the beginning, the team didn't look like they would even be state contenders.

As the team grew together and gained experience, things started to fall into place. Seniors Tricia Hodge and Liza Gorkiewicz lead the team and guided young runners with patience and the right attitude to a successful season. In addition, the team was privileged to be lead by 6th year Coach Ken Plude. Plude took the team to a 7th place finish at state, 2nd in regionals and 2nd in conference.

"We had an awesome season and a whole lot of fun," said Coach Plude.

The highlight of the season was coming back to defeat Elk Rapids at Regionals after placing 2nd to them the Conference meet.

In addition to the fantastic finish, personal and school records were set at the state meet. Heather Probert was recorded as the fastest freshman in Charlevoix history, and Tricia

Hodge was recorded having the fastest time for a 5K race in school history at 19:28.

Finishing 2nd at the Grayling Duel, senior Liza Gorkiewicz finds her groove early in the season. She went on to be All-Conference and Academic All-State (Photo by Paul Gelderbloom).

Gasping for air, senior Tricia Hodge sprints on the homestretch and wins the Martin Invitational. Hodge's win lead to a first place finish. This was a huge confidence booster and ended up to be the climax of the season (Photo by Keith Grunch).







For using on the job ahead of them, senior Liza Gorkiewicz, senior Tricia Hodge, and junior Shauna Barrett, line-up on the home turf at the Belvedere Golf course. The girls came in 2nd to rival Elk Rapids (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Scoreboard

Event
Benzie Invite
Grayling dual
Classic (mud run)
E.J Invitational
Ludington Invite
Elk Rapids Dual
Petoskey Invite
Gladwin Invite
Martin Invnvite
Conference
Elk Rapids Invite
Gaylord (JV runners)
Regionals
State

Scoring
8th of 12
1st of 2
8th of 21
2nd of 6
4th of 6
2nd of 2
5th of 14
5th of 12
1st of 5
2nd of 5
5th of 12
5th of 11
2nd of 21
7th of 21





Counseling and Inspiring sophomore Katie Romig after a tough race at the Grayling Duel, Coach Plude gives the runner support and confidence. Although Romig was discouraged after this race, she came back and made varsity for the next meet (Photo by Paul Gelderbloom).

I998 GIrly team: (back to front,left to right) M.Brooks, L.Stargardt, J.Westenbroek, J.Corey, L.English, M.Swem, L.Gorkiewicz, T.Hodge, K.Sulivan, B.Tebeau, J.Seibert, C.Beemon, A.Mas, L.Schairbaum, J.Murray, Asst. Coach P.Gelderbloom, Coach K. Plude, C.Dulaney, M. Selph, A.Westenbroek, S.Barrett, B.Browe, H. Probert, K.Romig, A.Kennedy, E.Martinus, T.Fisher, S.Dickinson (Photo by T. Salmonson)

Makin' It Happen

JV Football Team has Record Season

By Melissa Fitzgerald & Hal Evans

This year's jv season is definately one that will be remembered for a long time. With a first-time win in school history vs. Traverse City St. Francis, an 8-1 win-loss record, and being conference champions, this was a season that won't go easily unnoticed.

The jv guys got to know each other really well while starting their season together at Camp Grayling. The team spent the first three days of summer practice learning to work together as a team at "Boot Camp."

"I liked the experience of Camp Grayling, but I can't wait to be a sophomore because the freshmen have to clean the bathrooms," said Patrick Gowell.



The 1998 JV Rayder Football Team. (B to F, L to R) Coach T. Carey, B. Cleary, K.Patrick, M.Kochanny, K. Daly, J.Teuscher, R.Boss, B.VanGuilder, C.Loper, M.Goff, L.Brown, Coach Brian Certa. R.Leitner, H.Evans, M.Horon, B.Moore, N.Schwein, J.Zeitler, P.Gowell, B.Burns, C.Collins, K.Louiselle, Coach H.Evans, Sr. A.Cesaro, K.Dobrowlski, S.McDonough, R.Rafacz, S.Torres. B.Speigl, C.Mackowiak, K.Burch, J.Chamberlain (Photo by CJ Winnell)



Scoreboard

<u>US</u>		Them
24	St. Ignace	14
26	Benzie	22
38	East Jordan	10
8	Harbor Springs	0
38	St. Francis	26
34	Kalkaska	8
44	Elk Rapids	6
22	Boyne City	12
6	Glen Lake	15

Celebration broke out after the iv Rayders beat St. Francis for the first time in school history. The team soaked coaches Tim Carey, Brian Certa and Hal Evans with their water bottles when the time on the scoreboard had expired (Photo by CJ Winnell).





Scoreboard

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with all of his	HC		Them	
night from the	<u>US</u>			
Traverse City	33	Peloskey	45	
,	59	Cadillac	48	
St. Francis	57	SI. Ignace	64	
defense to	78	TCSF	57	
score another	77	Boyne City	51	
	75	Elk Rapids	62	
Rayder	58	Kalkaska	26	
ouchdown.	53	Peloskey	63	
_eitner's speed	58	East Jordan	42	
	58	Harbor Springs	69	
nelped the jv	40	TCSF	59	
squad earn a	63	St. Ignace	71	
victory over the	78	Boyne City	64	
•	56	Elk Rapids	58	
Glads for the	70	Kalkaska	28	
irst time in	93	Harbor Springs	76	
CHS history	76	East Jordan	61	
Photo by CJ	Petoskey Tournament			
Winnell).	64	Peloskey	60	
	46	St Janaca	53	

Learning the Ropes

By Melissa Fitzgerald & Hal Evans

The freshmen boys' basketball team had a "new look" to it with Mr. Tim Volovsek as their coach this year. Mr. "V" had the job of teaching the frosh guys the high school basketball system.

"They worked very hard and were quick to learn a new system, very different from their middle school one," said Coach Volovsek.

The freshmen team went 11-8, proving they were a good ball club with only nine guys on the team. Although having a small team, the guys never let it stop them from playing aggressive basketball.

"We never really noticed we had a smaller team than others, we just played and had fun," said frosh player, Ryan Rafacz.





The 1999 Freshmen Boys Basketball Team (B to F, L to R) Kyle Dobrowolski, Keith Daly, Rob Boss, Ryan Rafacz, Jim Sheperd, Coach Tim Volovsek, Manager Andy Gels, Dennis Avery, Dustin Mervyn, Shawn McDonough, and Ben Speigl (Photo by CJ Winnell).

RISING to the top, Keith Daly hits nothing but net as he defeats a Boyne opponent to score two points. Charlevoix beat Boyne City away by a score of 78-64 (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Year to Remember

Varsity Basketball team reaches final four

By Keith Grunch

The Rayder Basketball season was filled with lots of excitement for the fans, coaches, students and brought the community closer together.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to play our last game at the Breslin Center," said junior Sean Stockman.

The Rayders did just that. They ended the season with a 21 and 6 record. In the first round of the districts the Rayders beat favored Elk Rapids 73-66. Charlevoix then cruised on to beat

Boyne City and Harbor Springs to win districts for the first time since 1991.

With three minutes and 11 seconds left in the regional

semifinals, the Rayders trailed Whittemore-Prescott by 10 points. The Rayders prevailed 77-75 capped by senior Justin Thorp's winning basket. From that point on the Rayders marched on to the final four beating Manton, winning the regionals for the first

beating Manton, winning the regionals for the first time since 1983. In the Quarter Finals, the Rayders beat Manistique 47-41.

The Rayders then took a trip to the Breslin Center for the first time since 1948, losing to Bath 72-58.

"Playing in the Breslin was awesome, it's a dream come true. Seeing the crowd and playing in the Breslin is something I will never forget," said senior Matt Dennis.

The varsity team included nine seniors and six juniors. Everyone contributed to the team's success. Juniors Adam Wood, Sean Stockman and Andy Granath were key factors to the coming off the bench to help spark the Rayders.

Seniors Matt Dennis, Matt McClellan and Jim Kanine earned All-Conference and Justin Thorp earned All-Conference Honorable Mention. In addition, McClellan earned All-State Honorable Mention.

"It was a tremendous achievement by the kids to fulfill their dreams. We all have dreams, it's rare that we can actually achieve those dreams," said coach Keith Haske.

Gettin' Jimmy Wit it senior tricaptain Jim Kanine dishes out another assist in the 74-56 win over Roscommon. Kanine was the team's point guard and averaged eight assists per game. Kanine earned All-Conference rankings (Photo by Keith Grunch).

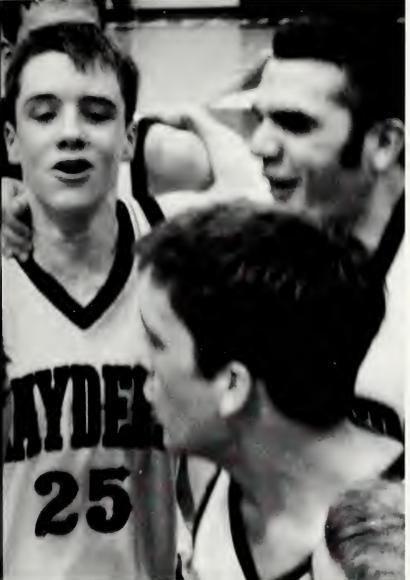
team's wins.

You (an't stop me senior tri-captain Matt McClellan takes another Bath defender to the hole during the state semifinals. McClellan scored 29 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, dished out five assists and had two steals in the game.

McClellan led the team averaging 15 points and five steals per game. McClellan earned All-Conference and All-State Honorable Mention (Photo by CJ Winnell).







We're going to the Bresilin team members whoop it up at mid-court after their 47-41 win over Manistique. The Rayders then moved on to play Bath at the Breslin Center in East Lansing for the first time since 1948 (Photo by CJ Winnell).

since 1948 (Photo by CJ Winnell). Scoreboard

	US 71 96 75 74 68 69 56 68 69 54 77 75 55 85 68 78 76 64 82 98	Regular Season Petoskey St. Ignace TCSF Roscommon Boyne City Elk Rapids Kalkaska Petoskey Benzie Central East Jordan HarborSprings Rudyard TCSF Boyne City Elk Radids Kalkaska Cheboygan St. Ignace East Jordan Harbor Springs	Them 61 66 68 56 50 54 46 59 73 46 62 59 58 74 73 64 88 72 79 63
	73 75	Elk Rapids Boyne City	66 61
	87	Harbor Springs Regionals	52
	77 54	Whittemore-Prescott	75 48
	54	Manton Quarter Finals	48
	47	Manistique Semi Finals	41
	72	Bath	58
	Confere	ence Record	10-2
Overall Record			21-6





Laying It in senior Justin Thorp scores two points during the semifinals against Bath. Thorp, the team's top center, averaged eight rebounds per game and earned All-Conference Honorable Mention (Photo by CJ Winnell).

1999 Varsity Basketball (Back to Front, Left to Front) Andy Granath, Brian Ward, Todd Schapperkotter, Justin Thorp, Sean Stockman, Matt Dennis, Tom Cunningham, Russ Ward, Jim Kanine, Tino Tripicchio, Shay Hutchinson, Matt McClellan, Colin Carr, Jon Boss, Adam Wood (Photo by Brumfield's).

Always Positive JV girls' volleyball rounded with talent

By Hal Evans

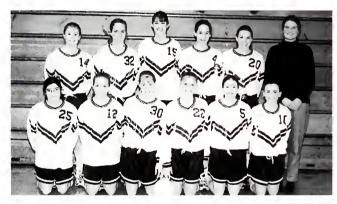
There is always something to talk about when hanging out with the junior varsity volleyball team. The team consisted of a group of selected freshmen and sophomores, most of which already knew one another from playing basketball. Not only were they teammates, they were also good friends.

"I really enjoyed making new friends and Coach Conway cracked me up," said freshmen Jenny Miller.

Despite the team's overall record of 5-10, all members continually remained positive and up-beat.

"The captains would always do the 'bull-dance,' which always made everything fun," said freshman Kelly Reid.

JV Girls' Volleyball: (back to front, left to right) K.Reid, A. Schaperkotter, K Madison. D. Vogelheim, A.Parsons, Coach Annemarie Conway, S.Spencley, T.Drost, J.Miller. K Ricks, L Miller, M.Martin (Photo by Brumfield's)





Scoreboard

Opponent	<u>Win/L</u>
Elk Rapids	Win
TCSF	Win
Kalkaska	Win
East Jordan	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
Ellsworth	Lost
Elk Rapids	Win
Grayling	Win
Boyne City	Win
TCSF	Win
Kalkaska	Win
Boyne City	Win
Suttons Bay	Win
East Jordan	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost

Bump, Set, Spike are the words, as the JV girls position themselves for play. Teammates freshman Jenny Miller, sophomore Molly Arnold and freshman Kate Madison were always known for controlling and returning the ball well. (Photo by Keith Grunch)







Scoreboard

Flying high on defense. sophomore

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Ryan Leitner jumps in front	<u>US</u>		<u>Them</u>
of his	66	Petoskey	76
Roscommon	80	St. Ignace	56
	65	TCSF	56
opponent to	71	Roscommon	55
prevent him	53	Boyne City	66
from getting the ball.	71	Elk Rapids	55
	74	Kalkaska	62
Ryan, along with the rest	46	Petoskey	69
of the team	74	Benzie Čentral	71
played tough	67	East Jordan	41
defense	85	Harbor Springs	59
throughout	39	Rudyard	70
the entire	63	TCSF	73
game, which	58	Boyne City	74
led to the big	65	Elk Rapids	37
71-55 win	56	Kalkaska	51
(Photo by CJ	74	Cheboygan	71
Winnell).	70	St. Ignace	71
vviiiiioii).	77	East Jordan	55
	82	Harbor Springs	35

Overachievers

JV basketball exceeds expectations By Hal Evans

Nobody expected the JV Rayders to win 13 games. They were coming off an 8-9 overall record from their freshmen year and the team had lost 3 players. But, to add to the team numbers, two freshmen, Patrick Gowell and Scott Parish were moved to the junior varsity team. Both players filled key positions and were a tremendous help to the squad.

"I don't think anyone expected us to win 13 games. We had the potential to win 16, but there was a two week period when several players were sick and we came up short in a couple games," said Coach Brandon Bruce.



Demonstrating that form is everything, sophomore Jeremiah Teuscher watches as he sinks a free-throw during the JV Rayders game at Boyne City. Although Teuscher made both shots the Rayders lost 58-74 (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

JY Boy's Basketbail: (back to front left to right) P.Gowell, W Wright, C.Bascom, S Parrish, J.Teuscher. Z.Dennis, B Coen.

B VanGuilder R Leitner. M Horon R Stone

B.Burns

D Rieck (Photo Salmonson)

Signing Off

Coach Brenda Bryan retires after 15 years

By Keith Grunch

Every girl on the volleyball team left coach
Brenda Bryan with a lot of
smiles during her last year at

the helm.

"We wanted coach to have a lot of fun for her last year," said senior Juli Swenor.

With a 6-19-3 record, the girls didn't play as well as they would have liked to, although there are a lot of positive things to look forward to in the future.

"The younger kids really worked hard and they will be tough in the years to come," said Bryan.

Juli Swenor earned All-Conference and senior Ann Spang

All-Conference Honorable Mention. Swenor was also voted Most Valuable Player and junior Kristy Shindorf was voted Most Improved Player.

"Set me up," senior Courtney Butler bumps to one of her teammates to get ready for a spike. Butler transfered from Elk Rapids and was one of the teams top spikers (Photo by Jamie McMillan).

Gettling Low, senior Juli Swenor stays calm while retrieving a Kalkaska spike. Looking on is sophomore Megan Vogel. Both Swenor and Vogel were a big help to the team (Photo by Jamie McMillan).





"Let's do It." Seniors Christine Sweeney and Mandy Webb talk strategy during the second match against Kalkaska. Sweeney was one of the team's best spikers and Webb was the team's setter (Photo by Jamie McMillan).

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Score boa	rd
Opponent	
NMCA	Won
Elk Rapids	Lost
T.C. West	Lost
Hale	Won
Grayling	Tie
Roscommon	Lost
T.C. West	Lost
Sault Ste. Marie	Won
Kalkaska	Tie
Gaylord	Tie
Cedar	Lost
Petoskey	Lost
Inland Lakes	Won
TCSF	Won
Kalkaska	Lost
East Jordan	Won
Harbor Springs	Lost
Ellsworth	Lost
Elk Rapids	Lost
Petoskey	Lost
Boyne City	Lost
TCSF	Lost
Kalkaska	Lost
Boyne City	Lost
Suttons Bay	Lost
Easy Jordan	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
Inland Lakes	Lost
Overall Record	<u>6-19</u>





Slamming it down, junior Taya Drost successfully spikes the ball against Boyne City for another one of her kills, while senior Ann Spang covers for the potential block. Drost was in her second year of varsity action. (Photo by Keith Grunch).

1999 Varsity Volleyball: (back to front, left to front) Coach Brenda Bryan, Jill Ramsey, Kristy Shindorf, Lindsey Carland, Christine Sweeney, Ann Spang, Juli Swenor, Michelle Potter, Taya Drost, Beth Owens, Courtney Butler, Kelly Dryer, and Mandy Webb (Photo by Brumfield's)

A Sure Win

Ski Team Proves Having Fun is as Good as Winning

By Tom Kennedy and Shawna Flowers

The alpine ski team showed definitely more
effort through out the season. Although
the weather conditions weren't very good
for skiing, the team persevered and had
fun while they were at it.

"We did good this year, but next year will be better. You just wait and see!" said freshman Lexi Wilson when asked about the season.

Three members of the team including Todd Freidinger, Lexi Wilson, and Tiffany Fisher qualified for state. These members were also key leaders and helped the team through a fun filled season.

"Our senior year will be the pinnacle of our high school years. Not only will the team advance to state, but no one will fall once we get there," said junior Tiffany Fisher, anticipating next year's success.

The team was coached by Sue Miller and first year assistant and previous CHS skiier, Kevin Meier.

Orality ling for state, junior Todd Freidinger skates down the slope at the state meet at Marquette Mountain. Unfortunately, Freidinger fell! Teammates Lexi Wilson and Tiffany Fisher qualified for state, but fell as well (Photo by Jessica Halverson).

Edsing the tension before a meet at Boyne Mountain, members of the girls' ski team show off their self-made fashionable leg attire and leopard skirts. The girls stuck together during the season and had fun no matter what the outcome (Photo courtesy of Alisha Johnson).





Cutting back and forth around the poles, freshman Lexi Wilson ends with a great season. Wilson proved her talent in her first year of high school skiing when she qualified for state (Photo by Laurie Lounsbury).

Scoreboard

Girls		Boys
7/12	Petoskey Invitational	8/11
1/3	Conference	2/3
2/4		3/4
2/10	Boyne City Invitational	5/10
2/4	Conference	2/4
1/11	Schuss	1/11
2/12	Manistee Invitational	2/12
3/5	Crystal Mountain	3/5
3/5	Invitational	5/7
6	Conference Meet	6

State Finals:

Todd Freidinger - Slalom 23rd Tiffany Fisher - Giant Slalom 43rd Lexi Wilson - Slalom 32nd





Dashing through the snow, senior Kelly Kusina demonstrates what it takes to be a speedy skier. Kusina ended her high school career with a great season overall (Photo by Laurie Lounsbury).

1999 CHS Ski Team (back to front, left to right): Kelly Kusina, Todd Freidinger, Shaun MacMillan, Joel Trubilowicz, Steve Pirie, Roscoe Serrels, James Dilworth, Kyle Louiselle, Assistant Coach Kevin Meier, Lexi Wilson, Alisha Johnson, Marie Serrels, Kirsten Brendtro, and Coach Sue Miller (Photo Courtesy of Alisha Johnson).

Toe Touching Triumphs Cheerleaders add more spirit to the year

By Tasha Morrison

With sharp, jazzy moves and loud voices, the cheerleaders proved that they were ready for anything. These girls had their work

out for them cheering on the football and basketball teams.

They made up a dance routine that showed off their cheerleading skills during the fall homecoming assembly and showed their "stuff" to the crowd.

"It was fun to do something different, and I think it got the crowd more excited than just doing an old cheer," said sophomore Katie

As basketball season was coming up quickly, the nine cheerleaders had to think about the Hope College Competition. Hard work was put into the cheer they changed a week before the competition. The work paid off as they came out as winners taking second out of 19 different teams.

"By the end of the season we learned to listen and respect each other, a big accomplishment. As for me, Jenna Ward has been my greatest influence, teaching me more about life itself and influencing me in so many unforgettable and immeasurable ways," said sophomore varsity cheerleader Tanya Wyniawskyj.



Cheering her heart out senior Jenna Ward, cheers during her last football season. Ward cheered all four years during both football and basketball seasons (Photo by C.J Winnell)



1998 Football Cheerleaders (back to front, left to right): Jenni Liotta, Shawna Flowers, Ashley Fitzgerald, Tasha Morrison, Jennifer Scharenbroch, Tanya Wyniawskyj, Katie Yager, Mary Scharenbroch, and Jenna Ward (Photo by Aartvark)

Motivating the crowd, sophomore Jennifer Scharenbroch is placed in a "high elevator." The cheerleaders performed these kinds of stunts all through the game to get the crowd cheering (Photo by CJ Winnell).





GlyIng maroon and white flowers, senior Jeremy Rafacz and the rest of the varsity football players show their gratitude to sophomore cheerleaders Ashley Fitzgerald, Shawna Flowers, Tasha Morrison, and Jennifer Scharenbroch, and the rest of the varsity cheerleaders. The cheerleaders greatly supported the players during the season and the football team appreciated the cheerleader's support by returning it (photo by C.J. Winnell).



Putting their moves together, sophomore Tanya Wyniawskyj is put into one of the newest moves in the varsity cheerleader's homecoming routine. The cheerleaders worked very hard to put different dance routines together to show off their talents to the student body (Photo by Lyddy Morrison).





Showing their brightest smile, the varsity cheerleaders show their talents in choreographing the use of pomes into their dance routine. Pomes were used often to catch the attention of the crowd and to get them motivated (Photo by Lyddy Morrison).

1999 Basketball Cheerleaders (back, to front, left to right) Shawna Flowers, Tasha Morrison, Jenni Liotta, Ashley Fitzgarald, Tanya Wyniawskyj, Jenna Ward, Mary Scharenbroch, and Jennifer Scharenbroch (Photo by Brumfield's)

Renewed Hopes

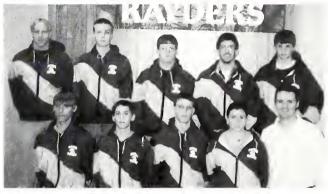
Wrestlers return with more participation

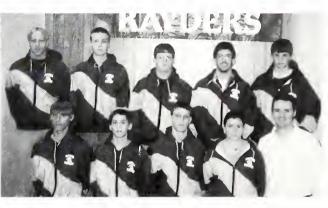
By Jessica Halverson & Keith Patrick

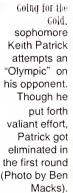
In the past couple of years, the "Wrestling Rayders" have had low numbers. All this changed this year with one of the biggest teams since 1994. This group of nine was led by tri-captains senior James Pop, sophomore Ryan Novotny, and freshman Jerry Zeitler. Another big difference in the team was the addition of a female wrestler, the first in the history of CHS. Sonya Omland, junior manager, looks back on the year with optimism.

"The team had a very successful season due to more participation. We look forward to next year with high hopes."

The 1998-99 Wrestling Rayders (back to front, left to right): J. Zeitler, J. Chamberlain. R. Novotny, A. Lackaff, Coach J. Johnston, J. Pop, W. Potter, K. Patrick, B. Macks, C. Loper (Photo Courtesy of Charlevoix









Scoreboard

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<u>Name</u>	Record		
Josh Chamberlain	13:31		
Nate Holmes	11:33		
Adrianna Lackaff	6:25		
Ryan Novotny	19:23		
Jerry Zeitler	24:17		
Skipper Torres	2:18		
William Potter	6:18		
Ben Macks	5:18		
James Pop	34:9		
Chris Loper	19:21		
Keith Patrick	6:28		
	Josh Chamberlain Nate Holmes Adrianna Lackaff Ryan Novotny Jerry Zeitler Skipper Torres William Potter Ben Macks James Pop Chris Loper		



Eye of the Tiger, senior James
Pop picks up his opponent and
slams him into the mat. Pop
went on to take 4th place at
Individual Districts and qualified
for Regionals. Due to illness,
Pop could not compete at
Regionals. (Photo by Ben
Macks.)

Come rain or sline, the jv cheerleaders offer the crowd peppy cheers and warm smiles. This behavior proved beneficial to everyone throughout the season, keeping the football team going, as well as the fans (Photo by CJ Winnell).



We Got Spirit

JV Cheerleading: Small But Strong

By Jessica Halverson & Keith Patrick

The JV cheerleaders started off the football season a little unexperienced, with the exception of a few. But by the end of the season, they were together and exhibiting bonds as that of a family. They only had six cheerleaders during the football season and only one during the basketball season, freshman Adrienne Winchester. Because Adrienne could not cheer alone, several of the varsity cheerleaders would come and help her out, demonstrating the teamwork skills within the squad. Overall, the job of cheering and supporting the teams was done with a young, spirited enthusiasm that characterized the season.





We have to praise you like we should. The jv football team thanked the jv cheerleaders for their support during the season with roses. These cheerleaders deserved the praise, always there cheering and supporting their team (Photo by CJ Winnell).

1998 Fall 1V CheerleadIng: (front to back, left to right) Torrie Kramer. Melissa Fitzgerald, Jessica Nortley, Adrienne Winchester. Jennifer Mosorvak (Photo by Brumfields)

Swingin' It

JV Baseball Team Cranks Out Some Wins

By Keith Patrick & Ben Macks

Coming into this season, the Charlevoix High School didn't know if they we're going to have a jv baseball team until spring time. But this year the jv team did the best they've done in three years. A record of 7-13, tops last year's winless season and the year befores, three wins. It was a great rebuilding year for baseball.

Coach Pete Scholten said, "It was a good season, I think we played better baseball than our 7-13 record shows, we were in there for most of our games. Season highlights would have to be beating Boyne City, and handing Mancelona their first loss."

1999 J.V. Baseball Team (Back to front, left to right): M.Himebauch. K.Patrick, K.Evans, N.Buckus. A.Moore. J.Kilkenny, N.Cole, T.Bakker, N.Schwein. R.Boss, Coach P. Scholten. D.Avery, Z.Bajos, B.Speigl, K.Louiselle (Photo courtesy Charlevoix Courier)





Scoreboard

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<u>US</u>		Them
14	Inland Lakes	2
3	Inland Lakes	14
14	Bellaire	3
6	Bellaire	0
14 6 4 2	East Jordan	15
2	East Jordan	13
10	Elk Rapids	14
4	Elk Rapids	6
1	TCSF	12
1	TCSF	5
4	Boyne City	13
6	Boyne City	2
1	Mancelona	13
5	Mancelona	0
4	Petoskey	8 5
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Rock and Fire freshman Matt Himebauch fires a fastball right passed a Bellaire hitter. Himebauch was one of the few pitchers for the jv baseball team (Photo by Keith Patrick).





Going for the gusto, freshman	Scoreboar
Rob Boss	

Patrick).

	Rob Boss points his bat to the fences like Babe Ruth did in the World Series. Even though he didn't hit a home run, Boss had one of the best batting averages on the team (Photo by Keith	US 30 83 22 54 03 32 55	Fruitport Gaylord Petoskey Harbor Springs T.C. East T.C. West Petoskey Williamston Williamston Cheboygan T.C. West T.C. East Cheboygan	100211002040
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Incredible Season

JV Girls Soccer Impressively Ends

By Ben Macks & Keith Patrick

"This team doesn't have incredible talent.....it has incredible people," said Mia Hamm of the U.S. Women's soccer team. The same could be said of the newly formed jv girls' soccer team. The girls had a great first season with their valient effort and ability to have fun.

Finishing the season 10-1-2, the team scored 40 goals, while allowing only 12 to be scored against them," said coach Carol Madison.



1999 J.V. Soccer Team (Back to front, left to right.): K.Barnard, K.Madison, A.Hochhalter, E.Wood, M.Bennett, D.Vogelheim, L.Potter, J.Murray, T.Lawson, J.Rowe, E.Withrow, T.Drost, M. Yaldo (Photo Courtesy Charlevoix Courier)

Driving to the goal, freshman Kate Madison dribbles the ball with her feet on her way to score a goal. The was the first year of a jv girls' soccer team (Photo By Carol Madison).

Young Guns

Varsity Baseball: Young and Learning

By Tom Kennedy & Shawna Flowers

"It is almost like a jv team. The whole infield is freshmen

and sophomores and we only have two seniors," said junior Shay Hutchison.

Although a very young team, the 1999 season was a good year that gave a lot of experience to the younger players, promising a strong team in the future years.

The team was lead by senior captains Ryan Bier and Tom Kennedy. both pitchers and infielders.

"Ryan was one of the leading hitters, had solid defense, and always had a great attitude."

Tom settled in well at third base and was a very positive team player," said coach Scott Kelly when asked about the senior players.

Sophomore Matt Horon lead the team in home runs with nine in the entire season. Junior Shay Hutchison and sophomore Jeremiah Teuscher were both all-conference players.

This young team consisted of four freshman: Jerry Zeitler at second base, Chris Loper as catcher, and Dennis Avery at third base.

Mers 15

Crouclied and ready, junior Shay Hutchison waits for the pitch to come straight into his glove. Hutchison was often found as catcher, along with sophomore Jeremiah Teuscher and freshman Chris Loper (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Motivating the team, coaches Scott Kelly and Mike Teuscher give out their best advice to the players. Coaches Kelly and Teuscher always kept the team ready and waiting for any game by preparing them at tough practices. "It was a learning year," said Kelly (Photo by Shawna Flowers).





Smashing the ball, sophomore Matt Horon hits a home run at home game against Kalkaska. Horon had a wonderful season, hitting a total of nine home runs (Photo by Shawna Flowers).

Scoreboard

<u>US</u>		Them
8	Mancelona	10
6	Mancelona	5
8	St. Ignace	0
1	Petoskey	18
7	Rogers City	8
8	Rogers City	6
4	East Jordan	8
6	East Jordan	5
0	Elk Rapids	10
3	Elk Rapids	10
4	Johannesburg	5
3	Johannesburg	15
15	Harbor Springs	4
15	Harbor Springs	5
2	T.C. St. Francis	13
9	T.C. St. Francis	12
0	Boyne City	11
5 3 5 7	Boyne City	6
3	Petoskey	14
5	Petoskey	12
7	Central Lake	4
5	Central Lake	4
11	Suttons Bay	0
7	Suttons Bay	0
5	Rudyard	6
3	Rudyard	13
1	Kalkaska	13
1	Kalkaska	8
Districts:	Mancelona	13







Winding up toward the plate, sophomore Jeremiah Teuscher pitches the heat against East Jordan on home turf. Teuscher was one of the three in the starting rotation, along with senior Ryan Bier and junior Shay Hutchison (Photo by CJ Winnell).

1999 Varsity Baseball (back to front, left to right): Coach Mike Teuscher, Chris Loper, Jerry Zeitler, Coach Scott Kelly, Andy Granath, Matt Horon, Shay Hutchison, Jeremiah Teuscher, Mike Kochanny, Tony Williams, Ryan Bier, Tom Kennedy, and Tyler Lieberman (Photo by CJ Winnell)

Expectations Met

Improvements help Varsity Softball End at 500

By Tasha Morrison & Chad Mackowiak

The varsity girls softball team had to prove this year that they had the determination and will to beat their last year's record. They accomplished this, ending the season with a record of 15-15 as compared to last year's record of 7-25. Big improvement came late in the season as the team won six of the last eight games.

Senior captain, Courtney Butler, led the team with a record high 223 strike-outs, out of 614 pitches. Butler also was named MVP of the team and all-conference.

"Courtney Butler, in my opinion, is the best pitcher in Northern Michigan," said coach Ron Cox.

Coach Cox also pointed out juniors Sarah Jones and Dena Sheldon. These two were a big assets to the team, batting 338 and 303 respectively.

In addition, senior Krysta Pearsall was named most improved player, ending a two year varsity softball career. Other seniors who helped the team prevail were seniors Jessi Whitley at right field, Laurel English at short-stop, and first year player Tanya Avery.

Members of the team commend coaches Cox and Phil Butler for teaching them the "fundamentals" of the game and encouraging them.



Firing the ball to first base, Kim Potter proved to be an admirable third baseman during close games. The team was always ready for those close plays (Photo by CJ Winnell).

bown and ready to make a play, Laurel English is ready for anything that might come her way. English went from catching this year to a new position, short stop (Photo by CJ Winnell).





Unity was an important value to the varsity girls softball team. They believed that above all team work was the key to success. The team pulled through many times when it came down to close games (Photo by C.J. Winnell).

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6	Mancelona	1
13	Mancelona	7
5	St. Ignace	1
3	Petoskey	4
0	Rogers City	10
2	Rogers City	14
0	East Jordan	4
1	East Jordan	5
1	Elk Rapids	16
0	Elk Rapids	9
14	Johannesburg	1
16	Johannesburg	2
1	Harbor Springs	0
4	Harbor Springs	1
0	T.C.S.F	11
2	T.C.S.F	14
0	Boyne City	5
0	Boyne City	5
15	Boyne Falls	0
18	Boyne Falls	3
0	Petoskey	7
0	Petoskey	3
7	Central Lake	9
5	Central Lake	4
16	Ellsworth	0
13	Ellsworth	3
11	Rudyard	2
12	Rudyard	5
3	Kalkaska	6
8	Kalkaska	0
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Districts	3:	
13	Mancelona	0
0	East Jordan	4
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Whilling up, senior Courtney Butler prepares to launch another strike-out. Butler pitched most of the games and had five no-hitter games (Photo by CJ Winnell). 1999 Varsity Softball (left to right, front to back) Shauna Barrett, Sarah Jones, Kim Potter, Tanya Avery, Jennifer Liddicoat, Christine Potee, Ann Spang Jessi Whitley, Courtney Butler, Dena Sheldon, Laurel English, Coach Ron Cox -Missing: Coach Phil Butler (Photo Courtesy Charlevoix Courier)

"It's My Game!"

Varsity Soccer Beats Petoskey for First Time

By Keith Grunch

This year's varsity soccer team started the season with high expectations. From the beginning of the season, coach Hagen Manker was looking towards districts. The team had a very tough schedule playing five class A teams.

The biggest accomplishment of the season was the last game of the regular season when the team won the game against Petoskey, 2-0, beating them for the first time in school history.

"Beating Petoskey was such a great feeling," said senior Mandy Webb.

The girls were starting to come together towards the end of the season winning three out of four games.

The Rayders played the tough Elk Rapids team in the first round of the districts and lost 1-0. Elk Rapids went on to win the district.

"The girls played really, really hard, but it wasn't our day," said coach Erik Kammermann.

Juniors Erika Kammermann, Lindsey Carland, Kristy Shindorf and senior Brooke Block earned All-District. Junior Taya Drost and senior Juli Swenor earned All-District Honorable Mention.

Erika Kammermann broke three school records: most points in a season with 26; most assists in a season with 10; and most points in a career with 67.

The girls soccer team placed first in class C for academics with a combined grade point average of 3.6.

Nice form junior mid-fielder Kirsten Brendtro throws in a pass to her teammate against Alpena. Brendtro had one goal on the season and was voted MIP (Photo by Keith Grunch).

Get It out of liere junior sweeper Lindsey Carland clears another ball against Suttons Bay. Charlevoix lost 1 to 2. Carland was one of the team's top defensive players and had three assists for the year (Photo by CJ Winnell).







MakIng lilstory junior forward Erika Kammermann moves down the field against an Alpena defender. Charlevoix lost to Alpena 1 to 4. Kammermann led the team in assists and goals and also broke the school record for most career goals, assists and points in a season (Photo by Keith Grunch).

Scoreboard

US		Them
2	Fruitport	3
3	Cheboygan	0
0	St. Johns	2
3	Owosso	0
0	Harbor Springs	2
1	Marquette	2
1	Alpena	4
1	Suttons Bay	2
1	Roscommon	2
0	Harbor Springs	2
4	Roscommon	3
2	Elk Rapids	3
2	Cheboygan	1
2	Suttons Bay	1
3	Elk Rapids	4
2	Petoskey	0
	Districts	
0	Elk Rapids	1

Overall Record 6-11





Non-stop senior center halfback Juli Swenor pushes the ball up the field against Alpena. Swenor had three goals and one assist this season. She was voted All-District honorable mention (Photo by Keith Grunch). 1999 Varsity Societ (Front to back, left to right): Kelly Dreyer, Shannon Nystrom, Abby Schaperkotter, Lindsey Carland, Kristy Shindorf, Kirsten Brendtro, Taya Drost, Katie Romig, Kelly Kusina, Carrie Beemon, Carmen Artaza, Juli Swenor, Erika Kammermann, Jill Ramsey. Brooke Block, Mandy Webb, and Lindsey Simmons (Photo Courtesy Charlevoix Courier)

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Boys' Track Displays Swiftness

By Kirsten Brendtro & Lanie Lopez

The 1999 boys' track team had a great season despite the few number of participants. It was Coach Evans' last year as boys' track coach, and the boys made sure that it went out with a bang.

Several individuals made it to state competitions, including seniors Todd Schaperkotter in the high jump, Jeremy Rafacz in the 100m dash, junior Luke Whitley in the pole vault, and the 800m relay team of seniors Colin Carr, Matt McClellan, Rafacz, and junior Brian Cornett.

"Overall we had a strong year with some great improvements and lots of individual success," said seniors Todd Schaperkotter and Jeremy Rafacz. In addition to the state qualifiers, as a team, the boys' had a great season. Everyone put in a lot of effort and showed their dedication. A highlightof the season came when the team nearly

edged out East Jordan for the conference title. It was a close meet as they lost by less than 20 points.

Coach Hal Evans pointed to the sprinters who really helped the team succeed.



Soplomore lialby Evans runs the 200 meter dash semi-finals at the regional meet. Although he didn't qualify for state finals, he continued to work hard and display pure dedication in the team relays (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Edding over the bar, senior Todd Schaperkotter clears his jump at the regional meet. Schaperkotter took second place, and also qualified for state at the meet. In addition, he broke a school record with a jump of 6'3" (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).





Taking a dive into the sand-pit, sophomore Ben VanGuilder finishes his final jump. VanGuilder took fourth place in this event at conference breaking his personal record (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Scoreboard

Events	<u>Score</u>
Grayling	2 out of 3
Benzie Central	3 out of 6
East Jordan	2 out of 4
Bellaire-Steiner	3 out of 14
Boyne City	1 out of 4
TC Invite	5 out of 5
Charlevoix	1out of 3
Houghton Lake	5 out of 13
Regionals	5 out of 20
Conference	2 out of 7

coach Hal Evans concluded 26 years as CHS boys' track coach!





Running just as fast as he can, senior Jeremy Rafacz glides into the finish line at regionals. Rafacz took first place in the 100m dash with a winning time of 11.2 seconds and also qualified for state finals (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

1999 Roys Track (left to right front to back): R. Rafacz, E. Magi, P. Gowell, J. Boss, B. Comett, H. Evans, J. Popenhagen, J. Popenhagen, N. Martincheck, E. Butcher, T. Schaperkotter, C. Carr, J. Rafacz, B. VanGuilder, B. Burns, J. Buckner, B. Hater, L. Whitely (Photo courtesy of Charlevoix Courier).

TAG YOU'RE IT!

Girls' Track Underclassmen Prove Themselves

By Kirsten Brendtro & Lanie Lopez

The girls' track team proved to have a successful season as many underclassmen were forced to step up to the challenge.

"I had a lot of fun with this young group that worked hard and wanted to win. This has been one of the more fun groups to work with," said coach Ken Plude about the season.

The young group of freshmen stepped up big and filled many events, especially Jenny Miller and Kelly Reid in the sprints and Kati Swenor in distance. This group of girls understood the definition of the word "team" and showed it by helping each other along and becoming quick friends. Plude said they will be the "bright spot" for the future.

The team had an impressive amount of girls that qualified for state including senior Liza Gorkiewicz in the 1600m, Swenor in the 3200m, sophomore Meghan Vogel in the Pole Vault, and the 3200 meter relay of Gorkiewicz, Swenor, senior Tricia Hodge and junior Laura Schairbaum. Gorkiewicz's time was a big personal record at the regional meet.

"The team learned a lot from Tricia and Liza. They will be big shoes to fill," said Plude.



Senior Tricia liodge runs her leg in the 3200m relay at the regional meet, which was held in East Jordan. Hodge had participated in track for all of her four years at CHS (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Leaping to the finish line, sophomore Amber Parsons runs the 300m hurdles. Parsons took second place in her heat (Photo by Lanie Lopez).





Soplomore Leslle lioffman takes the hand off from sophomore teammate Karianne Miller in the 400m relay. Hoffman's and Miller's relay team took third place in this race. The other members of the team were freshman Jenny Miller and senior Emily Martinus (Photo by Kirsten Brentro).

Scoreboard

<u>Events</u>	Score
Grayling	1 out of 3
Benzie Central	3 out of 6
East Jordan	2 out of 4
Bellaire-Steiner	6 out of 14
Boyne City	4 out of 4
TC Invite	5 out of 5
Charlevoix	1out of 3
Houghton Lake	8 out of 15
East Jordan Invite	4 out of 13
Regionals	6 out of 20
Conference	4 out of 6





Junior Sara Parrish gets ready to throw the discus at the conference meet. Parrish was a very dedicated discus and shot-put thrower all season (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

1999 Glrls Track (left to right, front to back): A. Rieck, A. Parsons, K. Reid, M. Vogel, K. Miller, L. Hoffman, J. Miller, H. Probert, K. Swenor, T. Hodge, L. Schairbaum, W. Kyvik, K. Sullivan, B. Tebeau, J. Mosoryak, M. Brooks, T. Fisher, L. Wilson, S. Dominic, J. Seibert, A. Kujawski, M. Swem, L. Gorkiewicz, E. Martinus, J. Gowell, A. Pischner, H. Ferber (Photo Courtesy of Charlevoix Courier)

Stretchin' It

Tennis Team Extends Season with State Qualifier

By Jill Ramsey & Melissa Fitzgerald

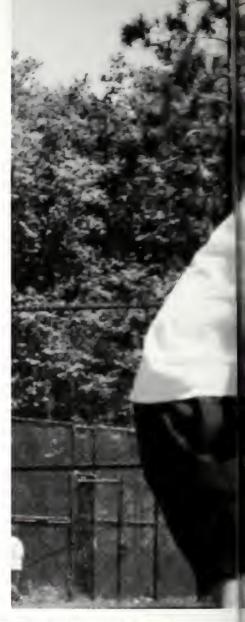
"Fun" was the word that junior co-captain Scott Pair used to describe the season. The tennis team had an overall win-loss record of 2-7, and in conference competition their record was 1-3. Despite the record, Pair said, "We played a lot better this year than we did last year." He also said,

"The best thing about the whole team this year is that we are young, and next year we will be a lot more experienced."

Individual records were also a major part of the season. Pair was the first person since 1978 to become regional champion. He was #1 in singles.

This regional win won him a trip to state finals in Battle Creek. Also in individual records, seniors Mark Yager and Tom Cunningham placed second in doubles during conference play. The most improved player for the season was Scott Pair.

The team was coached by Janet Freidinger and Cindy Brooks. This was their second year coaching as head and assistant coach, respectively.



Scott Pair Smashes a ball over the net in a match while playing in districts at Boyne Mountain. Pair continued to play well throughout the season and ended up qualifying for state competition (Photo By Lanie Lopez).

Waiting for the serve, sophomore Lisa Miller tries to block the sun by wearing sun glasses. In this match, she played doubles with Michelle Martin and lost to Elk Rapids in single elimination (Photo By Lanie Lopez).





Walting for the return from his opponent, senior Tom Cunningham is ready for anything coming his way. His hard work awarded him with a win against Elk Rapids (Photo By Lanie Lopez).

Scoreboard

US		Them
2	TCSF	5
2	Grayling	5
3	T.C. East	4
2	Harbor Springs	5
6	Boyne City	1
0	Petoskey	7
4	T.C. East	3
2	Grayling	2
2	Elk Rapids	5
-	e City Invitational Central Invitational	5th 6th
	erence nal Champion	3rd Scott Pair





Concentrating on the game, senior Mark Yager awaits the serve from his opponent. Yager won the match in doubles comptetition with senior partner Tom Cunningham (Photo By Lanie Lopez).

1999 Tennis Team (left to right, front to back): A. Brooks, S. Martin, L. Miller, M. Arnold, C. Dulaney, L. Pollard, S. Pair, D. Drury, R. Ward, J. Trubilowicz, M. McDonough, M. Martin, Coach J. Freidinger, A. Wilcenski, A. Mas, I. Mays, D. Mitchell, C. Siwarga, Assistant Coach C. Brooks, M. Yager, T. Cunningham, G. LaBlance, W. Pair, and B. Foster (Photo Courtesy of Charlevoix Courier)

Rookies

JV Softball Starts From Scratch

By Tasha Morrison

For the jv softball girls, it was a rough start. With more than half the team new and some with no experience, everyone had their work cut out for them, especially the four returning girls.

"It was rough, we always had inconsistent numbers of girls at games, but overall it was a great season," said sophomore

Melissa Fitzgerald

Even though the girls only won three games, they still had fun, especially the team "clown," sophomore Torrie Kramer. With the fun and hard work, there were records broken this year by sophomore captain Tasha Morrison.

Morrison set a team record with 73 strike outs in only 12 games. Morrison also threw a 26 strike out against Mancelona, in

two games.

"Looking back from last year to this year, I've really improved. Striking out 73 girls is amazing, but I couldn't have done it without the help from the coaches and my team!" said Morrison.

1999 IV Softball (back to front, left to right): Coach Tom Morrison, J. Cunningham, T. Avery, T. Morrison, A Williams, H Kenyon, Coach Donny Potter, M. Fitzgerald, T. Kramer, K. Yager, S. Flowers, and S. Spencley (Photo by CJ Winnell)





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5	TCSF	14	
6	TCSF	18	
7	Boyne City	14	
8	Boyne City	16	
7	Mancelona	2	
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5	Bellaire	15	
5	Bellaire	18	

Down and ready, sophomore catcher Shandra Spencley makes a play at second base. Spencley caught for all but one game (Photo by CJ Winnell).







We want a homerun! Sophomore Shawna Flowers Scoreboard Opponent W/

Opponent	<u> W/L/T</u>
NCMA	Won
Elk Rapids	Won
Sutton's Bay	Lost
Pellston	Lost
TCSF	Won
Elk Rapids	Lost
Harbor Springs	Won
Petoskey	Lost
Grayling	Won

Something New

Freshman Volleyball Added

By Ethan Phillips

swings with all her might to get a double at the Petoskey game. Even with the hard hitting and great fielding, the girls went home with a loss (Photo by CJ Winnell).

The ever increasing amount of participation in sports has led to the inception of a new girls' freshman volleyball team.

Thirty-six girls tried-out for freshman and jv volleyball. With only 12 girls on a team, instead of cutting the remaining, it was decided to add a new freshmen team. Teacher, Miss Ann Gorney, coached the pilot team.

Success was easily accomplished by the rookies as their overall record was 5-4. In addition to the winning season, the team also had fun.

"I made a lot of good friends and memories; it was a lot of fun," said freshman Elissa Wood.

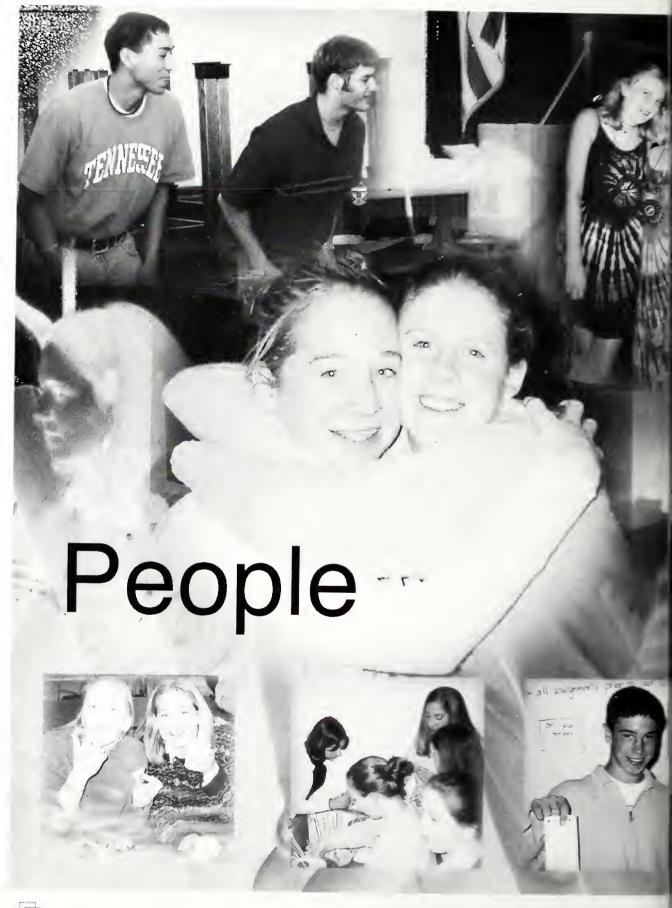
Even though the team was all freshman, they really showed their dedication and commitment through their many victorious matches.

"I am so proud to have taken part in the first ever freshman girls' volleyball team," said freshman Krista Swenor.



RIffilling the ball to first base, sophomore captain Katie Yager makes a play at first to get one of her many outs. Yager was always ready to make a play. (Photo by CJ Winnell).

1998 Freshman volleyball team (left to right, front to back): M.Yaldo, J.Nortley, T.Lawson, K.Swenor, R.Kanine. K.Lisk. E.Wood. J.Rowe, K. Swenor, L. Withrow. Coach Ann Gorney (Photo by Brumfields)



As a bystander walks down the halls of Charlevoix High School he/she may see things that have not been obvious in the past years, now that Charlevoix High School has a lot "more" to offer. CHS has "more" students, especially with the freshman class. With all these students at CHS, there is also a lot "more" school spirit throughout the school and at the sporting events. The wrestling team has "more" members and done

very well also.

"With all the
freshman our wrestling team has grown
and has become successful," said sophomore Ryan Novotny.
Now since CHS
has all these students,
there are also "more"
rules. Even with all



Sophomore Sally Beemon takes a break in the cafeteria while munching on "Bab's Brand" fries and drinking her fruitopia. Beemon's spare time was spent sitting in the cafeteria snacking (Photo by CJ Winnell).

the rules, students, and spirit, CHS students realized it was the people that made the 1998-1999 school year the best.

By Kendra Willett & Andrea Arnold

RAYDER PRIDE NO-LIMIT T-SHIRTS SHAKER CANS

By Emily Heck

CHS raised the roof this year with more Rayder spirit than ever before! The senior class of 1999 really knew how to get the fans pumped. Near the beginning of the basketball season, three seniors decided to have "Super Fans" t-shirts made to display Rayder Pride. The shirts were sold to over 75 students for \$10

each.

"Cheering contributed to their success."

"Wally, George and I decided to sell them to get all the students pumped up about the season, and to try to get school spirit back in the right direction," said Keith Grunch.

The intensity level at each

football and basketball game this year was absolutely floor shaking! With the assistance of the varsity cheerleaders, the fans seemed to display more cheers, more energy, and more school spirit than ever before!

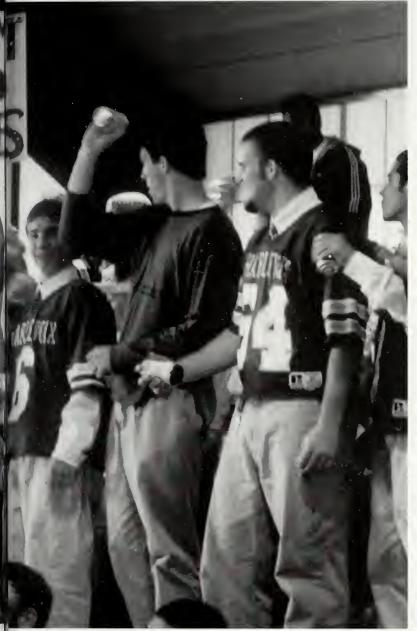
"I think that more cheering and yelling from the stands contributed to the guy's success; it was exciting," said sophomore Katie Yager.

TOOTIN' HIS OWN HORN: Levi Bakker plays his tuba with the unmistakable spirit of a senior. Bakker was involved with band all four years (Photo by Tanya Avery).









SUPER SENIORS: Jim Kanine, Jeremy Rafacz, Todd Schaperkotter, Wally Wujcik, and Tino Tripicchio spiritedly "shake it" while at the fall homecoming assembly. Seniors showed up at this assembly prepared with posters, noise makers, and specially made homecoming t-shirts to show their Rayder Pride. This wouldn't be the first or last time the seniors showed their spirit (Photo by CJ Winnell).

KEEPING WITH THE SPIRIT: Mike Czerkes, Corey Knapp, and Mary Scharenbroch refuse to let the cold and rain keep them from the stands. These die-hard fans could be seen at many of the year's events (Photo by CJ Winnell).

Why do you feel this year's spirit is better than last?



"More people go to the games and actually get into them."

– Tommy Yaroch



"Everyone was getting involved by wearing "No Limit Rayder" t-shirts." – Amanda Pischner



"I feel good that our class has participated in many things." — Wally Pair



"I think we all got tired of having no school spirit. The seniors really came through this year." – Corey Knapp



Andrea L. Arnold

Basketball 9, 10, Softball 9-12
"Even a mosquito doesn't get a slap on
the back until it starts to work."

- Anonymous



Carmen K. Artaza



Tanya M. Avery
Softball 12, Spanish Club 10, Band 9, 12,
An 9, 12, Yearbock/Newspaper 12,
"Dream as if you'll live forever: live as if
you'll die today."

— James Dean



Levi D. Bakker

Golf 10-12 Baseball 9-12. NHS 11-12
Spanish Club 9-11. PA 12. Band 9-12

"When I look back on all the crap I learned in night school, it's a wonder I can think at all."

—Paul Simon



Carrie M. Beemon
Cross Country 12, Soccer 9-12, Art 9-12
"A thousand light years running through
my brain reminding me that no one's sane,
not all the time."

— Nick Hexum (311)



Edwin T. Bellairs Cross Country 11-12, PA 9-12, Band 9-12 "Nothing runs like a DEERE!"



Daniel A. Bennett
Cross Country 11-12, Wrestling 9.
Spanish Club 9-10, PA 9-12
"Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth."

— John F. Kennedy



Ryan R. Bier



Brooke D. Block
Basketball 9. Cross Country 12, Ski Team
9. 5999er 9-12. Key Club 11-12, Spanish
Club 9-11, Band 9-12. Art 9, Student
Council 12
"What the caterpillar calls the end of the
world, the master calls a butterfly."

- Richard Bach



Kathleen B. Bogart
Soccer 9, NHS 11-12, French Club 9-12,
PA 9-11, Student Council 11-12
"I seek inner peace to protect me with the
strength to my truths. I know the angel will
direct me for this journey I must go
through."

—Jill Jack



Wrestling 9. 11. Spanish Club 9-12.
PA 9-12. Art 10.
"There are only three kinds of people in the world: those who can count, and those who can't."



Track 9-10, NHS 11-12, PA 10-12. Band 9-10. Spanish Club 9-10, French Club 11-12.

"Don't be afraid to be weak, don't be proud to be strong be yourself, don't hide don't care what people say, just follow your own way." — Enigma

Nicole M. Bunting



Erik S. Butcher 3*o*lf 9, F*oo*tball 9-12, Basketball 9-11, CC Skiing 12, Track 10-12.



Courtney C. Butler
Basketball 9, 11, Volleyball 10, 12, Softball
9, 12, Band 9, 10, Art 12.
"Beginnings are scary, endings are sad,
but what's in the middle matters most."



Matthew J. Campbell Cross Country 9-12, Spanish Club 10. "Ask not what your country can do for you-Ask what you can do for your country." —John F. Kennedy



Jessica S. A. Corey
Cross Country 12, Track 10-12, NHS 1112, French Club 9-12, PA 9-12, Art 10-12.
"Aint'n it funny how we pretend we'restill a child softly stolen under our
blanket skies."

-Billy Corgan



Kimberly R. Cunningham
Track 9, PA 9-12, Band 9-11.
"I really feel that any luck I've ever had in
my life is angelic work...sometimes when
you least expect it, someone will say just
the thing you need to hear."

– Meg Ryan



Thomas R. Cunningham
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12,
Tennis 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12,
NHS 11-12.
"Hey, my man, what it look like?"
– Leroy from The Last Dragon



Michael J. Czerkes
Cross Country 9-12, Track 9, NHS 11-12,
Key Club 10-11, Spanish Club 9-11,
PA 9-12, Band 9-10.
"It's time to move on, it's time to get going, what
lies ahead I have no way of knowing. But under
my leet grass is growing, yeah, it's time to move
on, it's time to get going." — Tom Pethy



Nathan B. Dean
Soccer12, French Club 9-11, PA 12,
Art 9-12.
"With great power comes great
responsibility."



Christopher C. DeNio
Golf 11, Auto 11-12.
"There's nothin better than ruttin' in the
yoda at 4:20 with a Mountain Dew."



Matthew E. Dennis
Football 9, Soccer 10-12, Basketball 9-12
"To get to the top, you have to get off your bottom."



Suzanne M. Dixon



Elizabeth A. Dohm

NHS ACADEMIC LETTERS CRADE POINTS PROFICIENCY TESTS

By Tanya Wyniawskyj

The senior class of 1999 has not only left their mark on the playing field, but with their academic achievements. Because of the vast amount of students with GPA's above a 3.5, there was talk of only graduating the top ten percent with honors.

CHS also offers academic courses for seniors that over 95 percent are involved in.

"...vast amount of GPA's above a 3.5."

"The seniors seem to have set very high goals for themselves seeing that there were more applications to the elite colleges," says Ms. Toni Felter, CHS counselor.

In the spring of 1998, the class of '99 took the MEAP tests

which included reading, math, science, and writing. The seniors ended up 92%, 97%, 99%, and 100% proficient in the four sections, respectively. To add to their accomplishments, over one third of the senior class has achieved academic letters and pins over their high school careers.

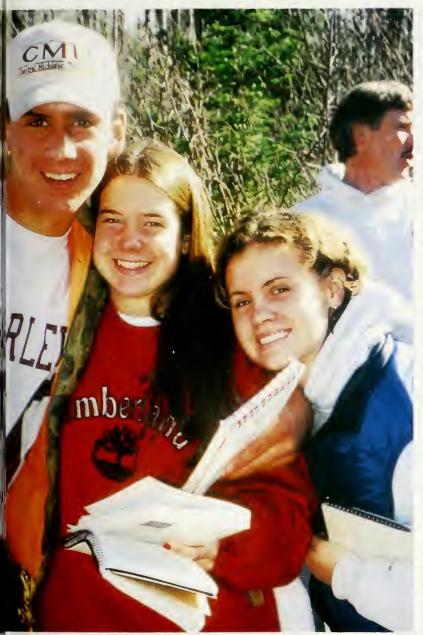
"I think it's great that you get recognition for your grades with something other than just a report card," said Tanya Avery.

ANALYZE THIS: Carmen Artaza struggles with the social downfalls of too much work.
Artaza took Sociology/
Psychology class, which has a structure similar to a college course (Photo by Jenny Hater).









WHERE'S THE CLASSROOM? Advanced Biology students Justin Thorp, Juli Swenor, and Brooke Block take a break during a field trip with the rest of the class to Hartwick Pines. This trip gave students the opportunity to apply what they've learned in the classroom (Photo by Emily Heck).

CREATIVITY SPARK: Wendy Wood and Jessie Koontz demonstrate their honorable art skills while in their Advanced Art class. Their abilities have been unleashed in this class, which offers more freedom for the growing artist (Photo by Keith Grunch).

What has been your biggest accomplishment while in high school?



"Receiving good grades."

- Christine Sweeney



"Getting throught it."

– Mandy Webb



"Class secretary and treasurer for two years." – Kelly Kusina



"Going to state for Cross Country."

– Emily Martinus





Sarah I. Dominic
Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10,12,
Art 12.
"What lies behind us and what lies before
us are tiny matters compared to what lies
within us."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Laurel E. English

Basketball 9-10, Cross Country 12, CC
Sking 9-10, Softball 9-10,12, NHS 12,
Key Club 9-10 12, Spanish Club 9-10, PA
10, 12, Band 9-10,12.



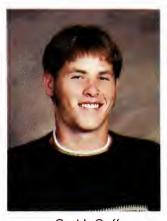
Jessica M. Faloon
Performing Arts 9-12. French Club 10.
"The best way to express your individuality is to be yourself."



Heather L. Ferber
Track 10-12 NHS 11-12. Spanish Club
10-12. Art 9-12.
"Life is too short for bad mooos."



Gabriel Fonseca Suarez



Carl I. Goff

Football 9-12, Basketball 9-11, Track 1012, Baseball 9, Spanish Club 9, Art 12.
"Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you do criticize them, you're a mile away, plus you'll have their shoes."

—Groucho Marx



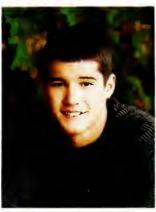
Amy K. Goodeman
Key Club 11, Band 9-12, Art 9-11
"You can't change the world, but you can change your comer of it."



Liza M. Gorkiewicz
Cross Country 10-12 CC Sking 9-11 Tradi
9-12 NHS 11-12 Band 9
Spanish Club 9-12 Secretary Treasurer 12
"Se a person, not a odil - burn Barbie burn!"



Jamie E. Gowell
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-11,
Track 11-12, Sotball 9-10, NHS 11-12,
Spanish Club 9-12, Band 9, Class
President 9-12, NHS President 12
Things turn out the best for the people
who make the best of the way things turn
out."



Nicholas A. Grosberg Cross Country 9-12, NHS 11-12, PA 9-12, Key Club 10. "Who's thine daddy?"



Keith R. Grunch
Golf 9-12, Basketball 9-11. Baseball 9-10.
Yearbook Newspaper 12.
"I hate cursive and I hate all of you. I'm
never coming back to school, never."
--Adam Sandler from Billy Maoison



Nicole D. Harbison

*A word to the wise ain't necessary, it's
the stupic ones who need the advice.*

-Bill Cosby



Jennifer L. Hater
Soccer 9-11, Spanish Club 9-11,
Band 9-11.
"You only live once, but if you do it right
the first time, once is enough."



Emily Heck
Spanish Club 9-12, Art 9, 11, Dance Arts
Academy 6yr, Company Dance Traverse 2yr,
Yearbook/Newspaper 12.
"I have peace in knowing that when my body
is weak and no longer able, my spint will
remain that of a dancer. And so forever... I
will dance..."—Andrea Hatcher



Jeremy L. Himebauch Football 9-10, Baseball 9-12. "Mess with the best, die like the rest."



Tricia M. Hodge

Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, NHS 11-12,
Key Club 10, French Club 9-12, Band 9-10.
"Know that you are yourself a miracle.
And believe you can make miracles
happen - by thinking, praying, believing,
working, and by helping people."



Patricia M. Houghton
Band 9-12.

"...be loyal to life, don't create fiction but accept what life is giving you, show yourself worthy of whatever it may be by recollecting and pondering over it, thus repeating in imagination: this is the way to remain alive." –Hannah Arendt



James M. Kanine Basketball 9-12, NHS 11-12.



Justin R. Kelley Soccer 12, Wrestling 10, Band 9, Art 11



Thomas R. Kennedy
Football 9-10, Baseball 10-12, Cross
Country 12.
"I've got the one on the left: she's perfect."

-Chris Farley



Thomas W. Kerr
Football 10.
"Pretty fly for a white guy."



Nicholas R. Kessler Soccer 10-12, Track 9-10, NHS 11-12, PA 9-12. "When your deepest thoughts are broken, keep on dreamin', it's time to die."

-Shannon Hoon



Andrew J. Kiteley Cross Country 9-10, Band 9-12. "All good things come in time."



Corey D. Knapp
Football 9. Golf 10. Key Club 9-11.
Spanish Club 9-11, PA 9-12. Band 9-10
"Who invited you.. You're Not Funny"
-T L

GROWING UP! HANGIN' OUT! STAYING TRUE!

By Emily Heck

Each year, the students at CHS are faced with a time that divides friendships apart and sends grade-school classmates in different directions. For the senior class of 1999, the friendship level has grown with more companionship than ever before. They have shared memories that will last a lifetime and growing friendships that

will never die.

"The senior class says goodbye."

"I think our class looks at everyone as equal; no one is above anyone else," said Emily Martinus.

The seniors will always treasure and cherish the moments spent together, and take

advantage of the times left behind. This year more best friends, along with more lifetime ones, have been created to make these moments the best times of students lives. Though difficult, the senior class of 1999 says goodbye with heavy hearts, always treasuring the moments together as friends, and realizing that these are the times that count... Now more than ever!

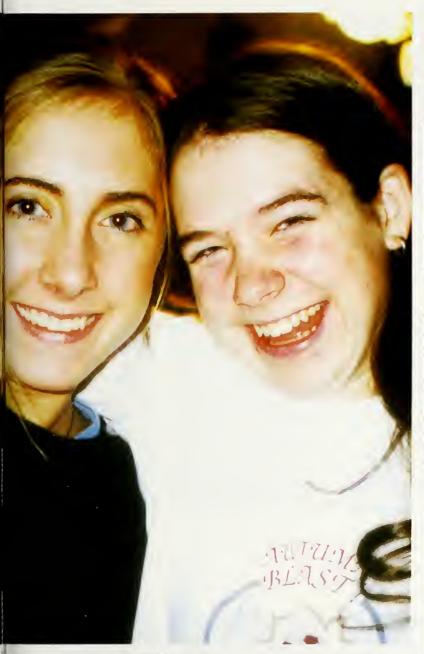
NUMBER ONE FRIENDS:

Keith Grunch and Matt Dennis enjoy a rousing game of football. The two of them made every football game during the season, revealing the meaning of true friendship (Photo by CJ Winnell).









FRIENDS FOREVER: Emily Heck and Juli Swenor are the life of the party. Seniors often found themselves spending quality time together anytime they could, especially after school functions (Photo by Justin Thorp).

DUKIN' IT OUT: Corey Knapp and Jerry Borths pretend to arm wrestle with plaster arms during fall homecoming float building. Knapp and Borths could often be found palin' around and whooping it up around CHS (Photo by CJ Winnell).

What has been your best memory wtih your friends at CHS?



"Road trips on the way to football games."

— Matt Dennis



"All the laughs and good times with friends." – Heather Ferber



"Getting together and doing absolutley nothing; having a fabulous time." – Jamie Gowell



"All the long bus trips with my friends in PA."

– Mike Czerkes





Jessica E. Koontz

Art 9-12.

"It's time to move on, time to get going, what lies ahead I have no way of knowing."

—Tom Petty



Cross Country 9, CC Skiing 9, Track 9-12, Art 9-11.
"It isn't the big pleasures that count the most. It's making a great deal out of the little ones."

—Jean Webster



Kelly L. Kusina
Ski Team 9-12, Soccer 9, 11-12.
Key Club 10, French Club 9, Student
Council 10-11.
"Birds do it, bees do it,
Even educated fleas do it.
Let's do it, let's fall in love."



George C. LaBlance
Football 9-12. Basketball 9 Ski Team 10-1*
Tennis 9-12. Spanish Club 9
"Illzinrzuzat."



Caleb D. Levengood
Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Track 10,
NHS 11-12, French Club 9-12, PA 9-12,
Art 9-10, Student Council 9-12.
"Give me songs to sing and emerald
dreams to dream, and I'll give you love
unfolding"
—Jim Morrison



Kate E. Lord

Basketball 9-10, Ski Team 9-10, Soccer 9-12,
Art 9-11.

"Life goes on while you're miles away, and
I miss you..."
—Poison

To my whole senior class; I'll miss you!



Erki Magi Shannon L. Martin
Soccer 12. Sk: Team 9 Tennis 10 12 Soccer 9 Ar. 9.



Nicholas L. Martinchek

Cross Country 11-12. CC Skiing 11-12,
Track 11-12, NHS 11-12. Art 9-12

"To go against all odds, To break the
barriers, To test my limits..

This is the challenge,
This is my goal,
I will succeed!

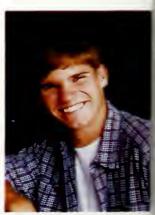


Emily K. Martinus
Cross Country 11-12, CC Skiing 9-10,
Track 9-12, Art 9-12, Vice President 9-12,
"For I know the plans I have for you,
declares the Lord. Plans to prosper you
and not to harm you. Plans to give you
hope and a future."

—Jeremiah 29:11



Matthew A. McClellan
Football 9-10. 12. Basketball 9-12. Track 12.
"I thought I told you that we won't stop....."



Andrew J. Moats
Cross Country 9-11, Golf 12, Track 10-12
Spanish Club 9-10, PA 9-12, Band 9, 11-12





Jason Z. Murray
Track 9-12, PA 9-11.
"The light at the end of the tunnel is the headlamp of an oncoming train."
-Murphy's Law



Walter M. Pair II

Soccer 9-10, Tennis 9-10, 12.
"I'll keep this short and sweet. Family, religion, friendship: these are the three demons you must slay if you wish to succeed in business. When opportunity knocks, you don't want to be driving to the maternity hospital or sitting in some phony baloney church. Or synagogue. -Mr. Bums



Abigail L. Paterka Key Club 10-11, French Club 9-12, PA 9-12, Band 9-12. "Red-O"



Krista M. Pearsall
Basketball 9-10, Cheerleading 9-12,
Softball 9-12, Spanish Club 9, PA 9,
Art 11-12.
"Only God can judge me."
-Tupac Shakur



Amanda D. Pischner
Track 11-12.
"You can't always get what you want, but if
you try sometimes, you just might lind you
get what you need."
-The Rolling Stones



Eric M. Pollard
"If I could do it all again, I'd be a jock."



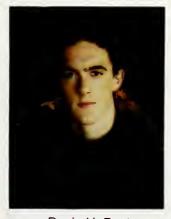
Jesse N. Pontiac



James D. Pop
Football 9-10, 12, Wrestling 9-12,
Baseball 9, Tennis12, PA 9.
"Don't compromise yourselt. You are all
you've got."



Jeffrey A. Popenhagen Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Art 9-12.



Devin H. Post
Cross Country 9, 11-12, Basketball 9.
"People live from day to day but they do
not count the time. They don't see their
days slipping by - and neither do I."

- James Taylor



Michelle L. Potter

Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Track 11,
Softball 9, Tennis 10, NHS 11-12,
Art 9, 11-12.

"Since we live in present tense, the only
hope of making sense all depends on the
source of light."

-Fugazi



Jeremy E. Rafacz Football 9-12, Basketball 9-10, NHS 11-12. Spanish Club 9-10, 12, French Club 11

COMP CHEERS TRADITIONS RAYDER SPIRIT

By Emily Heck

The class of '99 has left a legacy for underclassmen to uphold in the halls at CHS. They've poured their hearts and souls into obtaining the best school spirit now more than ever! In many sporting events, the seniors displayed quite an uproar when cheering on the Rayder teams. They

"Spirit was '*shaking*' this year!"

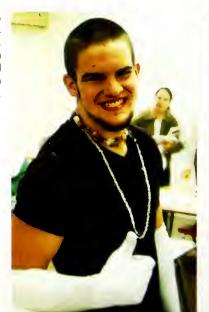
created a legacy that will never die, bringing out the Rayder in everyone whether it be students, parents, or kids.

Along with spirit, the seniors would like to pass on a legacy to all upcoming

freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

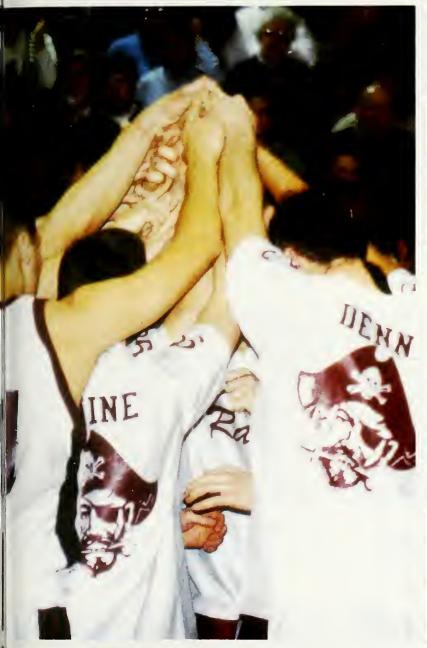
"I think that we're leaving behind the memories of the way we all united and came together as a whole," said Courtney Butler.

GO GIRL: Wally Wujcik, who seems to be enjoying his "womanly" get-up, gives a thumbs up to the Senior Service Auction. Wujcik has been an active participant in leaving behind a spirited legacy created by the class of 1999 (Photo by Keith Grunch).









What do you want to be remembered for at CHS?



"For having fun all the time."

– Jim Kanine



"For having fun and being a great person." – Jenny Hater



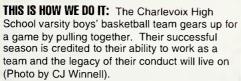
"For being the fastest girl in CHS history."

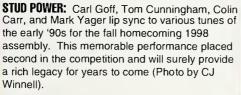
— Tricia Hodge



"Being myself and not being what people want me to be; being an individual."

— Jessica Corey









Todd W. Schaperkotter
Soccer 9, 12, Basketball 9-12, Golf 10,
Track 10-12, French Club 10-12,
NHS 11-12.
"It is impossible to make anything
foolproof because fools are so ingenious."
-Roger Berg



Mary A. Scharenbroch
Cheerleading 9-12, French Club 9-12,
Band 9-12.
"Life is a song-sing it
Life is a game-play it.
Life is a dream-realize it.
Life is love-enjoy!"
—Sai Baba



Jessica R. Seibert
Cross Country 12, Track 11-12, Softball 9-10,
NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 10, Art 9-12,
"Be a winner-be a star.
Be happy to be who you are.
Gotta be yourself-gotta make a plan.
Gotta go for it while you can."
—Shania Twain



Clayton C. R. Soulliere
Wrestling 9. PA 9 An 10.
"What you do today you have to sleep
with tonight."



Ann M. Spang
Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, Softball
9-12, NHS 11-12, French Club 9-12,
Band 9-11.
"It takes both rain and sunshine to make a
rainbow."



Lori J. Stargardt Cross Country 11-12, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Band 9-12. "Hold on child; the night is always darkest right before the dawn."



Christine A. Sweeney
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Softpall
9-12, Spanish Club 9.
"Your life's an open book: don't close it
before it's done..."

—Metallica



Melissa M. Swem
Cross Country 11-12 Track 11-12. NHS
11-12. French 10-12. Band 9-11.
"Life can really burn you up when you're a
pyromaniac."
—Dead Milkmen



Juli D. Swenor

Secretsall 9-12: Volleyball 9-12: Softball 9-Tennis

19: Soccer 11-12: Spanish Club 9-12. An 10-12: Five been "singing in the sunshine, laughing in the rain, hitting on the moonshine, rocking in the grain, ain't no time to pack my bag, my foots outside the door" now it's time to break free and find out what we're living for.



Brian J. Thanasiu "When the doors of perception are cleansed, everything appears as it isinfinite."



Justin E. Thorp

Football 9, 11-12, Golf 10, Basketball 9-12

Track 12, Baseball 9-11.

"Lunchtime kids! I made some jelly sandwiches and sliced up some cantalope."

--Adam Sandler



Agostino F. Tripicchio
Football 12, Basketball 9-12, Tennis 9, 12
"Relationships are hard. It's like a fulltime loc, and we should treat it like one. It'your boymend or griffrend wants to leave you, they should give you two weeks notics. There should be severance pay, and before they leave you, they should have to find you a temp."



Brian C. Ward Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 10. What is popular is not always right! What is right is not always popular."



Jenna K. Ward
Cheerleading 9-12, NHS 11-12, French
Club 9-10, Art 9-11.
"If you can dream it, you can do it."

-Walt Disney



Amanda J. Webb
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Soccer
9-12, French Club 9-12, Art 9-12.
"It's life. You don't figure it out. You just
climb up on the beast and ride."

- <u>Divine Secrets of the YaYa Sisterhood</u>



Alyssa J. Westenbroek Cross Country 9, 11-12, Track 12, Key Club 11, French Club 9, 11-12, Art 9, 11-12. "Grrr!"



Jessi N. Whitley

/olleyball 10, Softball 9-12, NHS 11-12,
French Club 9-12, Band 9-11.

'Some people come into our hearts and
quickly go. Some stay for a while and
ave footprints on our hearts. And we are
never, ever the same."



Charles J. Winnell Spanish Club 9-10, PA 9-12. "Take a picture...it lasts longer."



Wendy L. Wood Cheerleading 10, Volleyball 10-11, Spanish Club 9-11, Art 9-12. "Freedom is just a metaphorso don't take it for granted."



Jennifer L. Wrona
Softball 10, Key Club 9-12, Band 9-12.
"My mama always said I had my head in the clouds, so I figured while I was there, I might as enjoy the view."



Walter D. Wujcik Football 9-12, Ski Team 9-11, Track 10-12.



Mark A. Yager
Football 9-10, 12, Baseball 9, Tennis 10-12.
"If you were parachuting and your parachute didn't open, and all your friends were watching you fall, I think a neat trick would be to pretend you were swimming."

—Jack Handey



Thomas J. Yaroch
Golf 9-10.
"You can fool some people sometimes,
but you can't fool all the people all the
time."
-Bob Marley

Not Pictured:

Colin D. Carr
Football 10-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 10-12.
Jacob H. Feindt
Michael J. Keehn
Football 9-10, PA 9-11

"Don't try to be a great man, just be a man and let history make the decisions" -Zephram Gorhran Star Trek

Corey R. Manning

Art 9-10

Jason A. Mitchell

"What you feel is what you are." Misty R. Przybylski

Robert J. Stebe Scott M. Zukowski

Responsiblity: Preparation for adulthood

By Kendra Willett

When a student becomes a junior he/she has a lot of responsibilities that are new. When a student becomes a junior he/she gets a license, takes the American College Test (ACT), and prepares for his/her senior year.

Junior Lindsey Simmons said, "The grades your junior year are crucial because that is what colleges look for."

In the junior year, students automatically take on the task of putting together the prom. This year

the junior class has raised over one thousand dollars for the prom. They raised the money by doing fund-raisers. The junior class did a "Rock-a-Thon." The juniors held the prom at the Grand Traverse Resort.

"I think it is a fabulous location for a fabulous evening," said junior Jessica Halverson.

Student Council has done a great job this year for the junior class. They have raised money for prom by rocking in rocking chairs. Members included: (from top) Kirsten Brendtro, Kristy Shindorf, Tyler Lieberman, Brian Cornett, T.J. Christiansen, Lindsey Carland and Jenny Wojan. The junior class raised enough money to book Grand Traverse Resort for prom (Photo by Shawna Flowers).

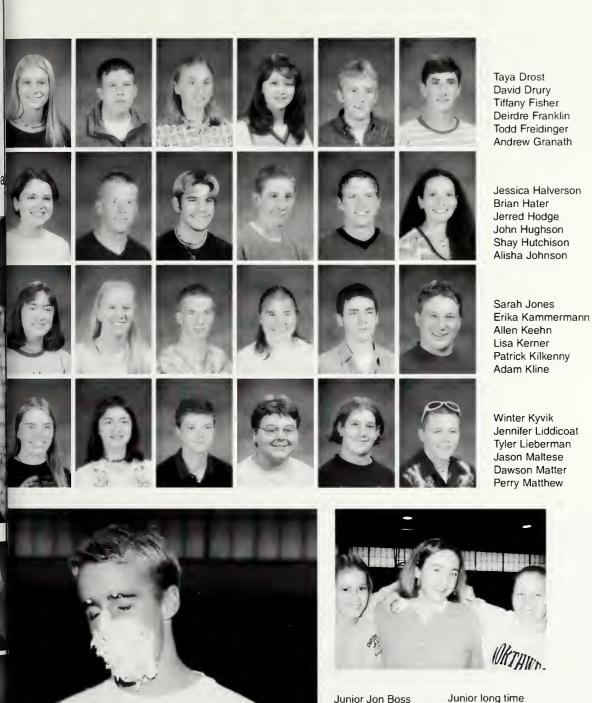


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has the look of disgrace on his face after scarfing down a Cool Whip pie in search of a piece of bubble gum at the homecoming assembly. He found the gum, but not in time to win first place (Photo by C.J. Winnell).

friends Taya Drost, Lindsey Simmons and Erika Kammerman take a break from class in hopes that E-block will go by faster. The faster E-Block went by, the sooner lunch would start (Photo by Andrea Arnold). Junior Kevin Whitley pretends to be hall monitor before he departs to his Auto Mechanics class in Petoskey. Students who took Auto Mechanics were done with classes at 10:45 a.m.(Photo by Andrea Arnold).

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Juniors Kirsten Brendtro, Kristy Shindorf, Lindsey Carland and sophomore friend Meghan Vogel root for Charlevoix at the varsity football game. These four girls were often seen showing their Rayder Pride at sporting events (Photo by C.J. Winnell).

Junior John Hughson is "parties-on" during the Rock-a-Thon to raise money for prom. When Hughson's not rocking back he can be seen making students laugh in the halls or in Performing Arts (Photo by C.J. Winnell).

not Pictured: Kevin Whitley

The Middle Years: Making the Most of them

By Shawna Flowers

The sophomore year always seems to be the "in between" year, the most unimportant year of high school, but the class of 2001 made this year exciting. After receiving last place in almost all homecoming events the freshmen year, they came back to win first place in the fall homecoming lip sync, and an overall second place for the week long competition.

Sophomores are already preparing for next vear's prom. They have raised funds by selling Charlevoix t-shirts and sweatshirts.

"I wasn't expecting this year to go by so fast," said sophomore Cassie Nelson. "It was so fun, I didn't want it to end!"

"It's Raining Men," and Melissa McDonough, Emily Hughes, and Tanya Wyniawskyj want everyone to know. This wonderfully choreographed dance was the grand finale to the first place sophomore lip sync, which lead to an overall second place for fall homecoming week (Photo by Tim Salmonson).



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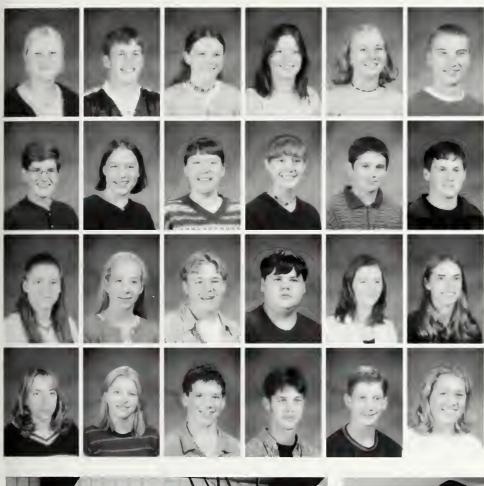












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Just hanging around, Ryan Leitner clings to Mr. Brandon Bruce's back as Bruce struggles to weaken his grasp. Leitner was often found roaming the halls during class time, and when asked about it, all he had to say was, "I love it!" (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj).

"Charlie's Angels" Kelly Dreyer, Zach Dennis, and Amber Parsons stand strong as they lift their plastic guns in the air. These three opened the start of the sophomore lip sync, which lead to complete with first place for fall homecoming (Photo by Tim Salmonson).

Wiggin' out during lunch, Meghan Vogel jams to the music from her CD player. Although electronics weren't allowed in the halls of CHS during school hours, many students could be found with them anyway (Photo by Emily Hughes).

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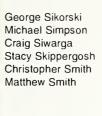












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"Wonder Woman," Brie Woodhouse, shows off her super dance moves as a part of the sophomore lip sync, while fabulous duo Keith Patrick and Ben Macks strut their stuff. These heroic dance moves helped contribute to the sophomore's first place in the lip sync during fall homecoming. The class went on to earn another first place during the winterfest lip sync (Photo by Tim Salmonson).

Representing the sophomore class, Student Council Representative Ben VanGuilder, Secretary/Treasurer Shannon Nystrom, Vice-President Ethan Phillips, President Hal Evans, Representative Melissa McDonough, and Representative Kelly Dreyer take a break from their busy schedules. "Homecoming was our most stressful time. So many things were going on at once, we had to make time for everything," said Ethan Phillips when asked about the year (Photo by Shawna Flowers).

Freshman Power

(back to front, left to right): Aaron Wilcenski, Katherine Madison, Patrick Mailloux, Anne Mas, and Anna Hochhalter represent the freshmen class of 2002. The freshmen student council helped their classmates get into the "groove" of high school. Their organization of the homecoming float, the awesome "Yellow Submarine" captured 2nd place (ahead of their upperclassmen!) (Photo by Shawna Flowers).





Coming to a zipping first place in the shopping cart relay, freshmen Jim Shepherd flies by as he beats the upperclassmen during the fall homecoming assembly competition (Photo by Tim Salmonson).

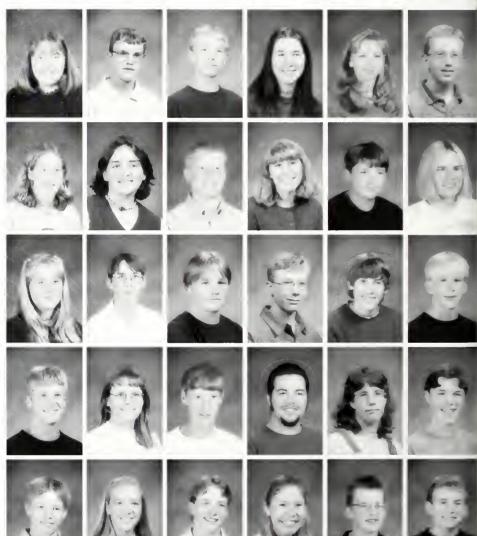
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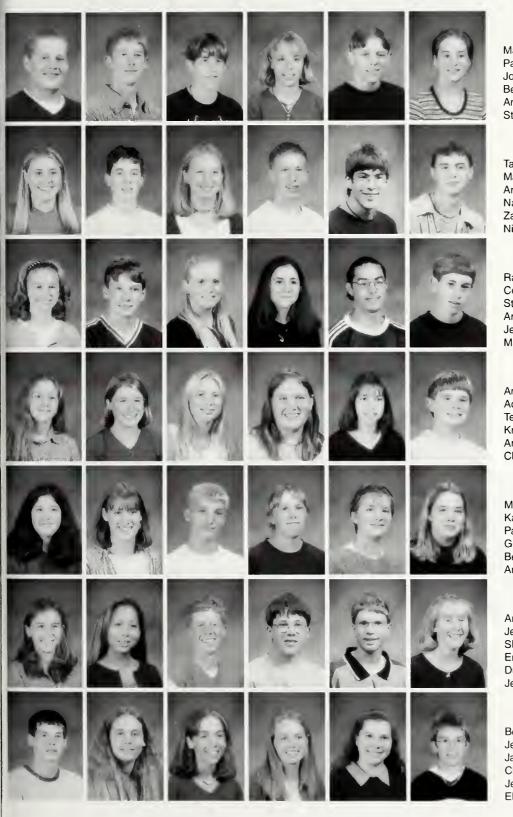


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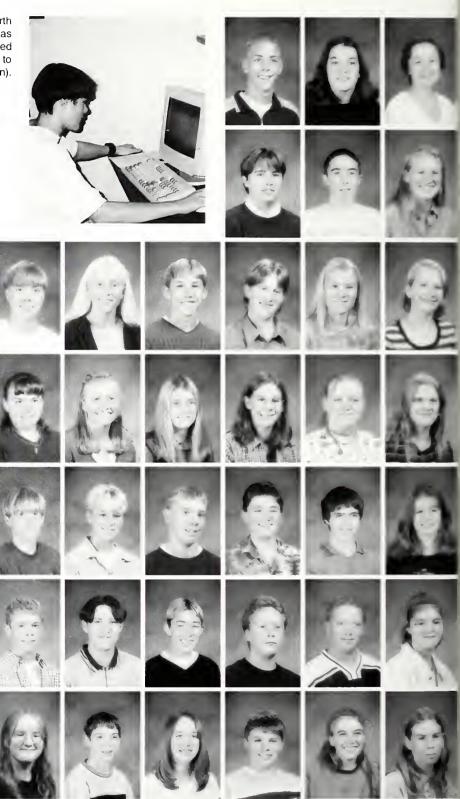
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Chatting away, freshmen Taryn Drost and Anne Mas discuss volleyball strategies after school. The halls of CHS were not only used as channels to go places, but places to hear the latest gossip (Photo by Karen Peterson).

With a face of cream, freshmen Patrick Gowell goes for the win, but unfortunately for the freshmen class, senior Jennifer Hater won 1st place. Gowell's objective was to get a piece of gum out of a bowl of Cool Whip(Photo by Tim Salmonson).

not Pictured: Brittany Herrada Amberrose Radle Shelly Steen Krista Swenor Collin Ford Regina Phifer

Faculty

Spanish teacher Mr. Pete Scholten shows his Spanish II class the materials they will need to review for the first semester final exam. Scholten taught six Spanish classes for the 98-99 school year. Many teachers had to teach extra classes because of the large number of students (Photo by Andrea Arnold).











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of art class so
students variety.
(Photo by Andrea
Arnold).

Business teacher Kirstie Swanson uses her computer to help explain the days lesson on how to format letters. Swanson uses her serious yet "spunky" attitude to keep students on task (Photo by Andrea



Mercedes Mathers is retiring. Mathers started her teaching career in 1969. She spent her first year teaching elementary art in Traverse City. That next year, Mathers moved her teaching talent to Charlevoix schools. She taught at the Charlevoix Elementary Schools for 10 years before transferring to CHS, where she has spent the past 20 years.

In addition to art,
Mathers has taught other
classes such as
reading and even taught
summer school once.
Mathers has also taught
community education class
on pottery.

Mathers is hoping to win the lottery and live independently wealthy. She would also like to maybe open a business and travel after she retires.













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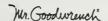
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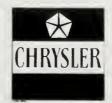


















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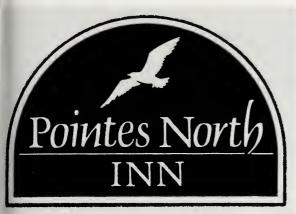
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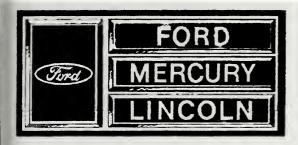
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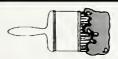
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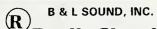
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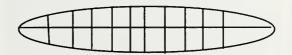
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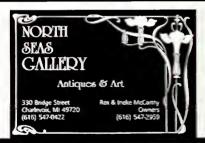


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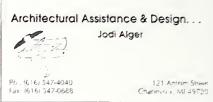
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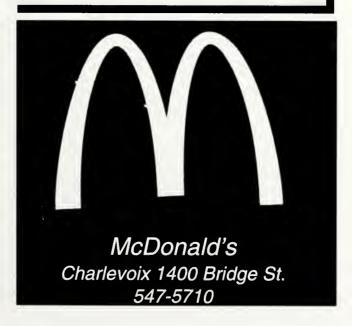
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Hey! How'd you do that?!

Colophon

By Lanie Lopez, Keith Grunch, and Emily Hughes

What is the Colophon? The Colophon is the section of the yearbook in which the Publication's class writes about the year long journey of putting this book together. In early September, no one knew what they were getting themselves into, but as the school year progressed, students knew the dedication in putting a 160 page publication together.

The first part of the journey began when the class had to decide on a theme for the yearbook. After several votes, they decided on the theme, "Now More Than Ever." This theme was decided because of more school spirit, more students, etc. It just

seemed that this school year had more of everything.

The next step was choosing a cover for the book. Junior Kirsten Brendtro and sophomore Lanie Lopez spent an entire lunch hour with Advisor Mrs. Karen Peterson and Herff-Jones representative, Michelle Somes-Booher, choosing a cover they felt would represent the '99 school year.

Bills, bills and more bills mounted. To pay for these expenses, ads were sold at the beginning of the year to raise money for the yearbook. The total cost of the yearbook was about \$18,000, and the class was able to raise \$12,000 in ad sales. The

1999 Publications students raised MORE money than ever before. The rest of the money came from the sales of the yearbooks.

The books were sold for \$35 until Christmas break, and for \$40 until March 12, 1999. Three hundred and twenty yearbooks were sold.

The yearbook was put together on eight Power Macintosh 5400/200 computers, and on May 7, 1999, the class purchased a "grape" colored iMac to bring the total up to nine computers.

Adobe
PageMaker 6.5 was used to lay-out the yearbook.
Different fonts used throughout the

yearbook were Adobe Jacoby, Alleycat, and variations of Helyetica.

For the last time, the seniors only had to pay for half of the senior color section. The seniors paid \$800, and so did the Publications class. In the future, the seniors will be responsible for covering all costs of the color section

The publication's class of the 98-99 school year would like to give a special thanks to Michelle Somes-Booher, our Herff Jones representative who was very helpful in aiding us with the yearbook. We'd also like to thank Karen Peterson, Yearbook Advisor, for the many hours she spent editing the yearbook spreads, and for putting up with all 31 of us.

1999 Publications Class (left to right front to back): Ethan Phillips. Melissa Fitzgerald. Cassie Nelson, Tanya Avery. Emily Hughes, Katie Yager, Andrea Arnold, Shawna Flowers, Kendra Willett, Jessica Soullier, Tasha Morrison, Tanva Wyniawskyj, Jessica Halverson, Lanie Lopez, Amanda Pischner. Lindsey Simmons, Jackie Cunningham, Advisor Mrs.Karen Peterson, C.J. Winnell, Mike Keehn, Ben Macks, Keith Patrick, Marilee Brooks, Jenny Hater. Keith Grunch, Kirsten Brendtro, and Chad Mackowiak Not Pictured: Emily Heck, Tom Kennedy, Jill Ramsey, Halby Evans



Staff Notes- The truth and nothing but the truth

Jessica Halverson looked around the room; no one was watching. She had been eyeing Kirsten Brendtro's pencil and with a desperate need to "sign-out," she took one last look around the room and swiped it right off

Buy The Book 17.7.7 Now Mre Than Erer

Showing off the new Publications shirts, sophomore Hal Evans and senior Keith Grunch think to themeselves, "We look great." The entire class purchased these shirts to wear during yearbook-selling week (Photo by Karen Peterson).

with Emily Heck being "his woman."

us laugh with everything from his unending sarcasm, to his obsession

One of the most memorable days this year was when Mrs. Peterson bulled her "Hangin' Tough" video (New Kids on the Block) out of the loset for us to watch. Watching our old elementary school heart-throbs rom 1990 brought back many memories for the girls.

"We were bonded by the drool that was coming out of our mouths," ays junior Jessica Halverson, of the event.

But partying with food and movies wasn't everything, we also had the pportunity to take three trips. One of them was to TV 7&4, another to

Vorkin' after hours, sophomore Hall Evans opens his yearbook spread fter school in order to complete his ayout. Hal took the class as an independent study which allowed him to work diligently without disruption. n Publications, we usually worked in pairs for the reads and always orked on them on

one of the nine

computers in the room (Photo by

Karen Peterson).



her desk! All was well until the one statement was screamed that was heard way too often in the class. "Who stole my pencil?!?!"

Walking into our Publication's room, one would tend to think that it sent typical classroom vibes, yet there was something else brewing in the air of Mrs. Karen Peterson's classroom. We experienced everything from A-Z, or should we say pencil thefts to fondu parties, this year.

After each yearbook deadline was met, it was time to relax. A few times, we even got to fill these days with ice cream socials. To add to the "food fests," we

even had a fondu party designed by our own sophomore, Ethan Phillips. Ethan was always there to make



Looking for ideas, sophomore Shawna Flowers and senior Tom Kennedy frantically search for last minute layout ideas to meet their deadlines. Students were quite fond of procrastinating, making it pretty stressful for Mrs. Peterson (Photo by Karen Peterson).

the Petoskev News Review,

and also to Central Michigan University for a yearbook conference. Taking these trips gave us a chance to see what being a journnalist is really like, and also to relieve some of the stress associated with our deadlines.

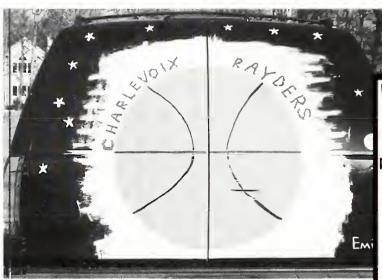
"We had a lot of fun because we got a break from working," says sophomore Kendra Willett.

This year in Publications was so much fun and a lot of hard work. Despite our many dilemmas, such as forgetting to sign-out, we don't think Mrs. Peterson got too tired of us!!! All in all, it was an incredibly fun and memorable year. - Emily Heck & Tanya Wyniawskyj

IT'S NOT THE END OF THE WORLD.

Despite their valiant effort, the boys' soccer team steps down in tournament play. Junior goalie Chris Tilley held this disappointment heavy on his shoulders, realizing the finish of this great season (Photo by Jessica Halverson).





INE GOT SPIRIT

Yes we do! This is one of the many cars that painted a clear picture for the world to see that the Charlevoix Rayders varsity boys' basketball team was our #1! Community member, Joe Vogelheim, set the spirit in motion by beginning a carpainting trend that spread throughout the town (Photo courtesy of Joe Vogelheim).

SUPERIOR STUDS!

Sporting their duds, the well-known "SBA"s, a group of friends who like to have fun, brighten up the Grand Traverse Resort at the 1999 Prom. The juniors that made up this squad include T.J. Christiansen, Tony Williams, Brian Cornett, Brad Nortley, John Hughson, Andy Granath, and Adam Kline (Photo courtesy of T.J. Christiansen).

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